



Jordan Times

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation

جوردان تايمز جريدة سياسية مستقلة عن المؤسسة الصحفية الأردنية "الرأي"

Libya denies hit team charges

TRIPOLI, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — The Libyan government today denied news reports that it has sent an assassination squad to murder U.S. President Ronald Reagan and called the reports products of "the CIA fantasy farm."

"Let me state categorically and unequivocally that there is no such hit team working under orders from the Libyan Jamahiriyyah (the Libyan name for the country)," said a statement issued by Mr. Khalifa Azzabi, the director of foreign information.

Mr. Azzabi said the one-page typewritten statement was Libya's first official comment on media claims that Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi was trying to kill Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Azzabi accused the United States of waging a "dis-information campaign" to destabilise Col. Qadhafi.

AMMAN, SUNDAY DECEMBER 6, 1981 — SAFAR 9, 1402

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

Hassan, Sarvath return home

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath returned to Amman this evening following a four-day private visit to Holland that lasted for several days. They were met at the airport by His Majesty King Hussein, Chief of the Royal Court Minister Amer Khammash, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Commander in Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, a number of senior officials and Holland's Honorary Consul in Amman Raouf Abujaber.

Gulf battles still raging

NIVOFIA, Cyprus, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Iraq said today its jets shot down three Iranian war planes today in a dogfight over southern Iran where week-old ground battles were still raging. A communique broadcast over Baghdad radio said the Iraqi jets also bombed other targets in southern Iran, starting explosions and fires near Dezful, and returning safely to base. Tehran radio said two of the five Iraqi jets involved in the dogfight over Susangerd were shot down by the Iranian fighters, but the Iraqi communique conceded only losing one jet. Meanwhile, the Iraqi forces killed a total of 541 Iranians, mostly in the Susangerd area, in the past 24 hours, according to the communique which conceded 19 Iraqi deaths.

Chad minister visits Egypt

CAIRO, Dec. 5 (R) — Chad Minister of Justice Kassire Delwa Koumakoye arrived today with a message from President Goukouni Oueddei to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. He told reporters it dealt with the current situation in Chad. Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali yesterday said his country is ready to restore diplomatic relations with Chad now that Libyan troops have withdrawn from the central African state. Egypt broke off relations last year after Libyan troops intervened in Chad. President Mubarak, following a meeting in Aswan last Thursday with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, said he had agreed to meet a Chad government delegation.

Haig reportedly met Cuban official

MADRID, Dec. 5 (R) — A Madrid newspaper, El Pais, said today that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had a secret meeting with Cuban Vice-President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez in Mexico City 12 days ago. Quoting diplomatic sources, El Pais said the meeting, the first at a ministerial level between the two countries since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, took place on Nov. 23. Dr. Rodriguez, a member of the inner group of the Cuban leadership, is one of the country's seven vice-presidents and one of its four deputy prime ministers. He has special responsibility for foreign affairs. Mr. Haig was in Mexico City on Nov. 23 for meetings with Mr. Castaneda and President Jose Lopez Portillo. Mexico has said frequently it would like to act as an intermediary between Cuba and the United States, which do not have diplomatic relations.

Wanted Italian critically wounded

ROME, Dec. 5 (R) — Mr. Alessandro Alibrandi, a magistrate's son wanted in connection with neo-fascist crimes, was critically wounded today in a shooting incident between a police patrol and right-wing guerrillas in the north of the city, police said. Two officers were also shot and injured when four guerrillas, disguised as customs police, opened fire on the patrol.

Egyptian president unhappy with failure of Fez summit

Mubarak offers to open new dialogue with Arabs

CAIRO, Dec. 5 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, in an interview published today, offered to go to any Arab country to discuss coordination for an overall Middle East peace with Israel.

In the wide-ranging interview with the weekly October magazine, Mr. Mubarak also said there was what he termed "a terrorist plot" to kill leaders attending President Anwar Sadat's funeral, emphasised that the joint military manoeuvres with the United States would continue and were "priceless" in terms of lessons learned, and said his prime domestic concern was a sound economic policy.

Mr. Mubarak, who succeeded assassinated President Sadat on October 14, said he plans to visit and hold talks in the United States sometime in February after which he will visit Israel. He did not specify dates.

Speaking of relations with Arab countries and the failure of the Arab summit in Morocco to provide a comprehensive Arab view of peace moves with Israel, Mr. Mubarak said: "Shortsighted persons may think we are happy with the failure, we don't think so at all. This will have repercussions on the whole Arab region. I believe the feeling of many persons attending the summit was of despair that the Arabs can ever harmonise their views."

"I am ready to go to any Arab country, I say it sincerely. We will have the same aim: peace. But, before I go, there must be a common basis of understanding. The visit should be well prepared. I would like to see a new era of understanding between Egypt and the rest of the Arabs," he said.

Mr. Mubarak said Egypt's

peace-making experience with Israel was "a laborious, but successful move" and he added: "We are happy with what we have been able to accomplish so far with our Israeli friends, and no doubt they are happy too."

"On my part, I wish success to any sincere Arab effort or initiative for peace with Israel. We have tried and succeeded."

He said he expected a considerable increase in Egyptian tourism to Israel after the Israeli withdrawal from the rest of Sinai, scheduled for April 1982, and he said that Egypt would celebrate the return of the peninsula with a "peace day."

Mr. Mubarak appeared to dismiss Mr. Sadat's often repeated plan for a week of festivities to celebrate Israel's withdrawal.

"There will not be festivities," Mr. Mubarak said. "Our Israeli friends need not be afraid, we will celebrate it with a peace day — our peace and theirs. It will be a limited official celebration and through that peace between Egypt and Israel will be cemented."

Turning to domestic problems, Mubarak said his "main concern" currently is the Egyptian economy and added that he has been meeting with "prominent Egyptian economists to ask them to study alternatives with the aim of formulating a long-term permanent economic policy for Egypt."

In speeches since he assumed the presidency, Mubarak has emphasised that he is seeking more foreign investment in Egypt, and expects more of the enterprises to be geared to the production of basic commodities for home consumption.

Sadat's economic "open door" policy has sharpened the

economic disparities between the classes, a factor sociologists say contributed to the rise of Muslim extremists who seek a more austere-type economic order to dissolve the differences.

Sadat was assassinated during the Oct. 6 military parade, by Muslim extremists who are on trial for their lives.

Mubarak, who for the first time commented on the mood of Egyptians during and after the assassination, said he was "not surprised by the strange mood that prevailed in the country then...the assassination was violent and sudden, it shocked people and it scared them over their own safety. Nevertheless deep down they mourned him from the bottom of their hearts."

Sadat's killing trial closed to the public

CAIRO, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — The military judges in the court martial of 24 men charged in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, heard testimony from witnesses behind closed doors today, Cairo radio reported. The third session of the trial was closed to the public.

Lt. Khaled Ahmad Shawki Al Islambouly is accused of leading four men in the Oct. 6 assassination of Sadat. The murder charge carries an automatic death penalty.

The semi-official press reported that today's session would hear testimony from 13 witnesses and from the three men who were riding in the artillery-towing truck that carries the four assassins.

Gaza citizens stage another strike

OCCUPIED GAZA STRIP, Dec. 5 (Agencies) — Gaza city began another two-day strike today in support of doctors who refuse to pay the Israeli government a 12-per cent Value Added Tax (VAT) on their transactions.

Sources in the town said the strike is complete and also included the central Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis.

The shutdown was decided upon by the Gaza Municipality

and announced in the Jerusalem Arabic daily Al Quds.

Israeli troops patrolled the empty streets of Gaza but reportedly made no attempt to force shopkeepers to open their stores.

Gaza city conducted a two-day strike earlier this week in protest against the Israeli civil administration, and against VAT, which the municipality believes is inapplicable in occupied territory. The Gazans demanded an end to the occupation and statehood for the

Palestinians.

In Rafah, 25 kms south of Gaza, school pupils threw rocks at a police car sent to remove signs urging local businessmen to join in the strike, police said.

No injuries were reported, but three youths were arrested for incitement and disorderly conduct.

Police escorted Israeli tourists out of the town and closed the road leading to it.

Jordanian professionals move to back colleagues in occupied lands

By Majeed Asfour
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Dec. 5 — Presidents of Jordanian professional associations held an emergency meeting at the Professional Associations Complex here this evening in response to a call by the Jordanian Medical Association to review

conditions of professionals in Arab territories under Israeli occupation.

Participants in the meeting discussed Israel's oppressive measures against the Arab inhabitants and the arrests of professional leaders as well as the imposition of heavy taxes on them. They also reviewed the popular uprising

against the Israeli occupation rule called by the medical committee in the Gaza Strip in protest against Zionist measures imposed on the inhabitants.

At the end of the meeting it was announced that agreement has been reached on certain steps aimed at manifesting solidarity with the Arab professionals and supporting their struggle in the information and professional fields.

The participants sent cables to the United Nations, the London-based Amnesty International, and the International Human Rights Commission explaining the plight of the Arab professionals and requesting their intervention to halt Israel's ferocious campaign against the Arab population in general and the professionals in particular.

It was also learnt that the presidents' council will call for a meeting with the Jordanian-Palestinian Joint Committee for Supporting the Steadfastness of the people in the Occupied Arab territories to review the condition of Arab professionals in general and to study means of supporting their projects in the occupied territories in particular.

Ceausescu addresses Bucharest peace rally

BUCHAREST, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — President Nicolae Ceausescu, in an address to 300,000 people at a government-organised rally in Bucharest, called today for a people's campaign in East and West to "stop those who are preparing atomic war."

Linking his five-week-old peace campaign to major anti-missile protests held in Western Europe, Mr. Ceausescu said: "We greet the rallies and the people who demonstrated elsewhere in Europe. Although we were not there physically we were there with our souls."

His 35-minute speech, delivered from a balcony, was repeatedly interrupted by chants of "Ceausescu, peace" and other slogans from the huge crowd gathered in Bucharest's Palace Square.

"We must stop those who are preparing atomic war before it is too late," he said. "It lies within the power of European nations that it united we can avoid the danger threatening us."

Mr. Ceausescu, whose government follows a foreign policy course independent of the Kremlin, did not single out either East or West for praise or blame in arms matters, an approach which has distinguished his anti-arms remarks from campaigns elsewhere in the Soviet bloc.

Romanian officials said last week that Mr. Ceausescu had written both President Reagan and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, urging them to come to an agreement on arms at the just-convened Geneva talks on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

Marchers at the rally carried hundreds of framed portraits of Ceausescu, along with plastic foam letters on sticks spelling out his name.

A retired general speaking before Ceausescu praised him as "the most beloved son of our nation, an outstanding personality in the contemporary world."

A Romanian trade union official, speaking from the same balcony, said all 7 million Romanian union members expressed "full approval of the wonderful and brilliant peace initiative of Romania's President Nicolae Ceausescu."



Zbigniew Brzezinski

U.S. will face crisis, Brzezinski predicts

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (Sunday), (R) — Former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski today said American foreign policy was heading towards a major crisis next spring.

In a wide-ranging and highly critical article on the Reagan administration's foreign policy published in the New York Times magazine, President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser said: "What makes matters potentially even worse is that this could coincide with a serious economic downturn, causing the overall global position of the United States to be placed in jeopardy."

Mr. Brzezinski said the United States could face four major foreign crises in the spring — a breakdown of the Camp David peace process, political and economic breakdown in Poland, a sharp downturn in U.S.-Chinese relations and manifest political deterioration in El Salvador.

He said these crises could be accompanied by a growing alienation of the Third World from the United States and an increased awareness in the Kremlin that "the Reagan commitment to stronger defence... is a bluff."

Mr. Brzezinski also spoke of growing European pacifism and "continued absence in Washington of an effective decision-making process on problems of national security."

His article was his first major statement on foreign policy since he left office.

On the Middle East, Mr. Brzezinski said a breakdown of the Camp David agreement "would be a disaster for the United States."

He said it would force Egypt back into the "more recalcitrant Arab fold" and encourage domestic instability in Egypt as well as show U.S. policy in the region to be futile.

For that reason, he urged President Reagan to appoint a high-level negotiator to keep the Camp David process going and suggested that this post be given to former treasury secretary George Shultz.

He also urged that the United States set up a major programme of direct credits for food purchases by Poland and that President Reagan give Secretary of State Alexander Haig full responsibility for foreign policy decision-making "in genuinely unambiguous fashion."

EEC countries declare Israeli project illegal

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 5 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) said last night Israel's plans to build a canal linking the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea would be contrary to international law.

Mr. Charles Humphrey of Britain was speaking on behalf of the community in a debate in the U.N. General Assembly's special political committee on the Israeli hydroelectric project.

Twenty Arab states have tabled a resolution demanding that Israel cease construction activities and asking the Security Council to

Habib makes a stop in Cairo enroute to Riyadh

'You must find a solution,' Israelis warn U.S. envoy

CAIRO, Dec. 5 (Agencies) — U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib met with the American ambassador here today, an embassy spokesman said. It was Mr. Habib's first known visit to Egypt during his four rounds of shuttle diplomacy in the area.

Spokesman Darryl Daniels said Mr. Habib met with Ambassador Alfred Atherton at Cairo airport. He would not say how long the two met for or discuss Habib's itinerary, but Habib was believed to be coming from Israel on his way to Saudi Arabia. "Nothing of substance was discussed," said Mr. Daniels. "It was just a refueling stop."

Last April, Habib started an intense round of shuttle diplomacy involving Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Israel in an effort to defuse tensions between Israel and Syria over Syria's stationing of ground-to-air missiles in eastern Lebanon.

The Syrians installed the missiles in response to Israel's shooting down two Syrian helicopters involved in operations against Israeli-supported Lebanese militia.

Talks in Israel

Before Habib left Israel today Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned that "there are limits to our patience."

Habib had talks with Shamir and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday, the sixth day of his latest round of shuttling among

Mideast capitals.

Shamir said in an Israel radio interview that time was running out for Habib's efforts to de-escalate the confrontation between Israel and the Palestinians in Lebanon.

"We are concerned at the arm-ging, entrenching and strengthening of the PLO (in Lebanon and we are telling the Americans and Habib that we cannot stand this situation for much longer and that they must find a solution," he said.

Shamir said Habib was seeking a settlement of the Lebanese crisis but for the time being was concentrating his efforts on preventing it from getting worse.

"At this stage we accept this approach, but I stress—at this stage," said Shamir.

The Israelis have said that the guerrillas in South Lebanon have considerably increased their fire power since the truce went into effect. The Israelis said the Palestinians now had 130 mm guns, 160 mm mortars and multiple rocket launchers within range of Israeli civilian settlements along the frontier. Israeli officials said Mr. Habib's latest mission would be debated by the cabinet tomorrow.

Syria attacks mission

Meanwhile, Syria issued a scathing attack on the diplomacy of Habib and said a new strategic cooperation agreement between Washington and Tel Aviv amounted to a declaration of war

against the Arabs.

In an editorial, the government newspaper Tishrin called on the U.S. administration to nullify the new accord with Israel in order to prove its genuine interest in Middle East peace.

In the editorial, read in full on Damascus radio, the paper directly linked Mr. Habib's mission with a car bomb attack in the centre of Damascus last Sunday in which more than 100 people died.

The bombing was designed to distract Syria's attention at a time when the U.S. was signing the new strategic cooperation agreement, the paper said.

"If America is really interested in peace, or in the search for peace, it must first of all return to political ethics and nullify this (strategic) agreement, which is a declaration of war on us," the daily said.

It accused the United States of relying on "booby-trapped car diplomacy" carried out by what it called local reactionaries.

"But Syria is alert and aware of America's hypocrisy," the daily stated.

Tishrin said that the question of Syrian ground-to-air missiles had been discussed during Habib's visit to Damascus.

But it added: "If Philip Habib comes 1,000 times of Syria without bringing new ideas... he will not find that Syria has anything to say or add to what it previously said about the 'Syrian missile crisis' in Lebanon."

Carlos, Kreisky start Gulf tours

ABU DHABI, Dec. 5 (R) — King Juan Carlos of Spain arrived today on the first leg of a four-day visit to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Bahrain.

The king, accompanied by his wife Queen Sofia, was met at Abu Dhabi airport by Sheikh Zaid Ibn Sultan Al Nahayan, the UAE president.

On Tuesday Sheikh Zaid will receive Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky who arrived in Kuwait today at the start of the Gulf tour.

Both Spain and Austria, which generally support Arab policies, seek to strengthen economic ties with the oil-producing Gulf states.

Spain, which does not recognise Israel, has long said it has a special role to play as a bridge between the Arab and Western worlds.

During his two-day stay in Abu Dhabi, King Juan Carlos will hold political and economic talks with UAE leaders.

Trade officials accompanying the king will hold talks on how Spain can reduce its big trade

deficits with the UAE and Bahrain.

During Dr. Kreisky's visit to Kuwait, his second since 1976, the two countries will sign a cooperation pact designed to increase trade, Kuwaiti officials said.

The Austrian leader's talks with Kuwaiti leaders are expected to cover Middle East developments, focusing on the situation in the Gulf. The Iran-Iraq war and other international issues will also be discussed.

Senate approves U.S. defence bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (R) — The Republican-dominated U.S. Senate approved the biggest defence bill in U.S. history last night after weathering Democratic criticism that President Ronald Reagan was stressing nuclear weapons at the expense of conventional forces.

The \$208.7 billion bill, approved by an overwhelming 84-5 vote, contained \$2.4 billion for the B-1 strategic nuclear bomber and \$1.9 billion for the MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

The passage of the bill ensured that Mr. Reagan's plans to spend \$180 billion on modernising the U.S. strategic nuclear forces over the next six years would go ahead.

The debate was stretched out for five days by a series of attempts by Democrats to restore funds for conventional forces which Mr. Reagan had sought last spring but withdrew in September as part of his budget cuts.

Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, who steered the bill through the Senate, told reporters yesterday that the decisions made this week were crucial for U.S. defence policy into the next century.

He said he thought the Democrats had made a legitimate argument that funds were being taken from normal forces operations to support such glamour projects as the B-1.

"There is no question about it. We are reducing the size of our Indian Ocean fleet by one half carrier task force to pay for saving a manned bomber," Mr. Stevens said.

But he said Republicans felt conventional forces alone were inadequate. The United States should incorporate available high technology into weapons systems as fast as possible while maintaining a standing army at minimum level.

These hazards would now be diverted to the Gaza Strip, the West Bank and east Jordan, he charged.

If Israel persisted in implementing its project, Jordan had prepared contingency engineering plans to counteract Israel's destructive plans, he said.

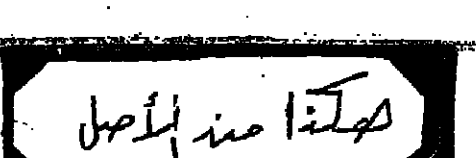
"The ten European nations believe that it would not only be illegal for the Israeli government to proceed with the project, but it would also create a serious obstacle to progress towards a just, lasting and comprehensive peace settlement," Mr. Humphrey said.

"They call on the Israeli government to reconsider the project and to take it no further," he added.

INSIDE

National news	Page 2,3
In Focus	Page 4
Economy	Page 5
Sports	Page 6
Features	Page 7
World news	Page 8

Under the patronage of
Her Majesty Queen Noor
The Ministry of Culture and Youth
presents
THE FIRST FESTIVAL OF JORDANIAN DABKE
and evening entertainment, at 7.30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 6, 1981 at Al Hussein Youth City's Palace
of Culture.



NATIONAL

Jordan, Oman discuss school cooperation

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — Jordanian-Omani cooperation in education was discussed here today by teams led by visiting Omani Minister of Education Yahya Al Muoziri and his Jordanian counterpart, Dr. Sa'id Al Tal.

The two sides reviewed Oman's needs of qualified Jordanian personnel to contribute to that country's educational development, and the possibility of including Omani teachers in Jordanian teachers' summer courses and dispatching Jordanian educational specialists to Oman to hold refresher courses and help in drawing up its educational plans.

Oman's request for Jordanian teachers was also taken up for discussion. Dr. Tal expressed the ministry's willingness to respond to the request and provide Oman with teachers of mathematics and sciences on a five-year secondment basis.

His Majesty King Hussein received Mr. Muoziri in audience this evening at the royal court, and conferred upon him Jordan's Independence Medal of the first order. The audience was attended by Dr. Tal and Omani Ambassador to Jordan Nazar Mohammad Ali.

Earlier today, Mr. Muoziri had met with Prime Minister Mudar Badran to discuss bilateral cooperation.

Mr. Muoziri arrived here today for a three-day visit to Jordan. In addition to his talks, he said he will tour several educational institutions to acquaint himself with Jordan's educational progress.

Medal for a faithful friend



Mr. Ali Dajani looks on as Japanese Ambassador to Jordan Fumio Okada opens the box containing the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure medal Saturday evening. The medal was conferred on Mr. Dajani, who is both director of the Amman Chamber of Industry and secretary general of the Jordan-Japan Friendship Association, by Japanese Emperor Hirohito for Mr. Dajani's long and firm friendship with Japan and Japanese residents of Jordan. Mr. Dajani received the medal during a reception Saturday night at Mr. Okada's residence. Mrs. Dajani looks on from left in the photo (Staff photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

ILO team off to Lebanon

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (J.T.) — A delegation from the International Labour Organisation (ILO) left for Lebanon today at the end of a three-day visit to Jordan.

The delegation, which is on a tour of Arab states, held talks here with Jordanian officials and discussed the condition of Arab workers under Israeli occupation rule. The mission is preparatory to one planned for next year to the occupied Arab territories.

A Labour Ministry official said that the delegation was briefed on the plight of Arab workers due to Israel's oppressive measures, and the deteriorating labour condition due to Israel's settlement policy, its confiscation of Arab land and its demolition of homes belonging to Arab citizens, as well as the suppression of workers' rights and freedoms.

The delegation has already visited Syria. Its tour and that of next year are in implementation of a 1980 ILO resolution which condemned Israel's construction of settlements in the occupied Arab territories.

Advertising, P.R. seminar set to open on Saturday

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — A three-day seminar on advertising and public relations will open at the Yarmouk University liaison office on Saturday under the chairmanship of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

The seminar aims at analysing the current state of affairs in advertising and public relations, in view of the big progress achieved in these sectors over the past five years and as a result of the rapid growth of Jordan's economy and the expansion of the services sector, according to Dr. Mazen Al Armouti, director of the Journalism and Mass Communication Department at Yarmouk University.

The participants will discuss four major working papers, one of which will be submitted by Director General of Tourism Michael Hamarnah. His paper deals with marketing Jordan's tourist attractions locally and abroad, and offers suggestions for improving administrative and organisational measures in this respect.

Another paper will be submitted by Mr. Ali Ghandour, chairman and president of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline. It will deal with public relations in general and means of improving Jordan's image abroad in particular, Dr. Armouti said.

The third paper, according to Dr. Armouti, will be submitted by a specialist in the advertising sector, and its importance as a major information tool available to official institutions, as well as means of promoting and developing public relations skills and channels.

The fourth paper, he said, focuses on the effect of public relations on contemporary economic activity, and its importance as a major information tool available to official institutions, as well as means of promoting and developing public relations skills and channels.

According to Dr. Armouti, representatives of the ministries of information, tourism and foreign affairs, as well as advertising agencies, the Amman chambers of commerce and industry, the Royal Scientific Society and Yarmouk University, in addition to a number of other concerned institutions, will take part in the seminar.

Shocking plea against private generators

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — Interior Minister Subhi Arrar today issued a stern warning against the use of private power generators in the event of a power failure.

Mr. Arrar, who is chairman of the Higher Public Safety Committee, said that the use of such private generators could result in fires or the destruction of technical equipment, or even the loss of lives.

He appealed to the public not to use private generators at homes and factories unless connected with the power grid fed by electricity companies of the Jordan Electricity Authority.

The electric current is occasionally interrupted in some districts so that repairs can be done, Mr. Arrar pointed out.

Yarmouk U., Iraqis discuss cooperation

IRBID, Dec. 5 (Petra) — A visiting Iraqi cultural delegation held talks with officials of Yarmouk University today on increasing cultural and scientific cooperation with Iraqi universities.

The two sides discussed in particular the implementation of a cooperation programme on higher education and sciences for 1982-84, in accordance with a cultural agreement signed between Jordan and Iraq in 1971.

Dr. Mahmud Al Ghoul, acting president of Yarmouk University, and Dr. Abbas Abboud Abbas,

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- * Photos of the Iraqi-Iranian Gulf War, at the Iraqi press office.
- * Ceramic reliefs by Maha Otaqui, at the Suhail Bisharat Gallery in Jabal Amman.
- * Ceramics by Issam Nuseirat and Vivian Batsoun, at the Haya Arts Centre.

Film

- * The French Cultural Centre presents a comedy in colour, "Le Sauvage" (Arabic sub-titles), at 7:30 p.m.

Children's plays

- * The Haya Arts Centre, in cooperation with the Goethe Institute, presents plays for children (age 5-10): "The Musicians of Bremen" and "Rapunzel", in Arabic, at 3:30 p.m.

Plenty of fish, turkey available, ministry says

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — Large quantities of frozen fish and turkey are available at the cold stores of the Ministry of Supply, a ministry spokesman announced here today.

He said that fishmongers and other merchants selling frozen food can visit the ministry's warehouses at Juweidh to obtain the quantities they need.

All Supply Ministry centres which sell frozen meat at Jabal Hussein and Jabal Luweidh will be selling frozen turkey and fish to the public, and to hotels and restaurants, he said. Ministry cars will be selling them to merchants.

S. Yemeni aide due today

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — South Yemeni Minister of Labour and Civil Service Nasr Ali Nasser is due here on Sunday for a four-day visit to Jordan.

He will hold talks with officials at the ministries of labour and social development, the Civil Service Commission, the Institute of Public Administration and the Arab Organisation of Administrative Sciences.

He will also tour a number of community centres in Jordan.

Teaching technology dept. planned

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — The Ministry of Education is establishing a directorate for educational technology. Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal announced here today.

He said the projected directorate will have its own independent television and radio stations, and a centre for producing video cassettes.

The ministry's plans for the 1980s provide for developing education in Jordan with particular attention to be given to improving the standards of teachers, supervisors and administrators, as well as developing school textbooks and school facilities, Dr. Tal said. In its drive to achieve all this, he added, the ministry has to find an alternative to the current traditional methods of education.

JORDAN MARKETPLACE

RESTAURANTS & BARS

RESTAURANT CHINA
"The First & Best Chinese Restaurant in Jordan"
First Circle, Jabal Amman
Near Ahliyyah Girl's School
Open Daily
12:00 - 3:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - Midnight
Tel. 38968
Take Home Service Available

Hotel Jerusalem International Motel
Fridays & Sundays
Buffet Luncheon
at
Al Yarmouk Restaurant
FOR RESERVATION TEL. 65124
Amman-Jordan

Restaurant LA TERRASSE
The first one under German supervision
* Finest cuisine
* Rustical atmosphere
Open daily: 12:30 - 4:00 p.m.
6:30 - Midnight
For Res. Tel. 62831, Shmeisani

JORDAN EXPRESS CO.
PACKING & CRATING
AIR & SEA FREIGHT
TRAVEL & TOURISM
Tel. 62722, 62723
38141, 22565
Tlx 21635 P.O. Box 2143

AQABA

Holiday Inn
ANNOUNCES
THE BLUE LAGOON
Tel. 4415

MANDARIN
Chinese Restaurant
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
AQABA
Amman road
beside
Samir Amis Restaurant
Tel. 4633

TRANSPORTATION

For CLEARANCE
SHIPPING - TRAVEL & TOURISM
AIR FREIGHT - PACKING
AMIN KAWAR & SONS
Travel & Tourism
General Sales Agents for:
SAS - Scandinavian Airlines
Thai Airlines
Tel. 37195, 22324-5-6-7-8-9
Tlx. 21212, 21520, 21634
P.O. Box 7806, Amman

NATIONAL RENT-A-CAR
1981 MODELS AVAILABLE
TEL. 39197-8

Philadelphia Rent-A-Car
ALL NEW CARS
FULLY INSURED
Philadelphia Hotel
Tel. 25194

ORIENT TRANSPORT
FOR YOUR AIRFREIGHT,
SEA-FREIGHT, OVERLAND
TRANSPORT, PACKING &
HOUSEHOLD REMOVAL
CONTACT US FOR A
QUOTATION.
TEL. AMMAN 64128-9-30
AQABA 2135
TLX. 21547 P.O. BOX 926499

Philadelphia Hotel
NOW AT PHILADELPHIA
OPEN HOTEL
my place
SUPER DISCO
FOR RESERVATION TEL. 65124
Amman-Jordan

Shepherd's Pub
Enjoy a cold glass of draught beer and a game of darts in a truly English Pub atmosphere at the Shepherd Hotel Pub.
Open 12 noon to 1 a.m.
Snacks & steaks served

RESTAURANT TAIWAN TOURISMO
Opposite Akhlah Maternity Hospital
3rd Circle, J. Amman Tel. 41063
Try our special "Flaming Pot" fondue during your next visit.
Take-away orders welcome.
Welcome and thank you.

Mandaloun Restaurant
We Promise the Finest Cuisine to Suit every taste
5th Circle
Next to Orthodox Club
For Res. 43564

MANDARIN
Chinese Restaurant
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Wadi Saqra Road
East of New Traffic Bridge
Across From Holiday Inn
Tel. 61922
AMMAN

SATELLITE
RENT-A-CAR
fleet & individual rental
representatives
ARABALI / NEAR HOUSING BANK / TEL. 25767

CHINA RESTAURANT
The first and best Chinese restaurant in Aqaba. Take-away service available.
Open daily 11:30-3:30, 6:30 - 11:00 p.m. Tel 4415

MISCELLANEOUS

SS Civil Defence St.
Tel. 63890

AL ZUHOUR TOY STORES
Amman, Jabal Hussein, Khaled ibn Al Walid Street (opposite Sakinah School), announces that it has the most modern toys, gifts, watches, athletic shoes, and all kinds of Mister Baby, Chicco, Baby Cornfort products. Retail or wholesale.

FINLANDIA VISIT THE NEW FINLANDIA SHOWROOM
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS OF ALL SORTS
FINNISH DESIGN GLASS & EARTHENWARE
HOME & OFFICE FURNITURE
Our new Tel. No. 39494
See map for directions.

Amman, Jordan

NATIONAL

Two wheels round the world

By Dominic Asquith
Special to the Jordan Times

THE NEED for a Speks. Livingstone or Burke has obviously long disappeared. When wide sweeps of hitherto unmapped territory can be charted from the air, the old notion of an explorer, labouring in perilous circumstances in his chosen area, has been superseded. His place has been inherited by adventurous travellers who know their route from predecessors. Their plotted course takes them over some of the world's most inhospitable terrain, using a means of transport (whether it be canoe, foot or, as in this case, motorbike), which brings them into contact with conditions, landscape and people, encountered only by few outsiders. Their exploits are as worthy of narration and as absorbing for the listeners as the accounts of Curzon or Burton.

While not in sight of their personal source of the Nile or of El Dorado, Charles Batham and his French wife Veronique are approaching the last quarter of their Odyssean wanderings, whose setbacks, exhibitions and adventures rival those of the Itha-

can hero himself. In Amman at present, having travelled 180,000 kilometres, and waiting for a visa to pass through Saudi Arabia on their way to their final destination of Australia, they spoke to the Jordan Times about some of their exploits.

Charles Batham is a tall, fair-haired and powerfully-built Englishman in his mid-30s, who already had wide experience of travel before he set off from London in October 1975 on this present expedition. He had been one of four owners of a yacht called Cariad I (since bought by a Brazilian millionaire), whose international fame dates back 70 years. In 1912, Lord Dunsen, an eccentric Irish peer who built the yacht; outraced Kaiser Wilhelm II who had commissioned his own yacht, the Meteor, specifically to defeat his arch-rival. Cariad I went on to win more King's Cup races than any other yacht and while Mr. Batham said it, it had virtually circled the world.

While visiting the Ears Court Motorcycle Show in September 1975, Mr. Batham decided not merely to buy his first motorbike, but to travel on it around the

world. On his own, over the next three months, he was to put 12,000 kilometres on the clock as he baptised his new 1,275 Kawasaki in the snow and ice of Europe.

On the first day of 1976, he set off for the United States, and his voyage around the world had begun in earnest. However, it was not until his machine was stolen in San Francisco and the press caught wind of his exploits that Mr. Batham's journey came to be assisted by the sponsorship of Honda, Champion and Shell. He bought a massive Honda Gold Wing, which has remained his source of transport ever since. One thousand cubic centimetres, 85 horse power and water-cooled, the motorbike is more powerful than many cars.

After a brief trip to Canada, Mr. Batham headed south and entered Mexico, where he was joined by Veronique. Her background as a former model in Paris might not seem to suit her to the role of rugged traveller who would have to experience the bitter cold of Ushuaia (the southernmost tip of South America, close neighbour of Antarctica), the heat of Africa, the rugged mountain climbing or the endless expanse of desert. Yet apart from the journey through Central Africa and the Sahara, when every available square inch was needed for petrol and water, she has ridden pillion.

Having been ferried across the Darien Gap, separating Central from South America, by a ship's captain running contraband to Colombia, the Bathams snaked up and down the Andes, passing unscathed on their motorbike through the rocks rolled down the mountainsides and blocking the roads — ambushes set by robbers for unsuspecting car passengers.

From then on their itinerary becomes a catalogue of some of the world's most remarkable sights: Cotopaxi, the highest active volcano, the cathedral dug out of the rick-salt mines near Bogota and the headwaters of the Amazon. They then headed off along the Atacama Desert running from Ecuador to Chile, squeezed between the Pacific and the Andes. A detour was made to visit the Inca remains at Cuzco and the lost city of Machu Picchu, set where snow-mantled mountains drop down into deep tropical jungle valleys. Eating at heights of 4,750 metres they recall, complicated usually simple cooking operations: 12 minutes for a boiled egg, 3 hours for boiled potatoes. Then, in Bolivia, Mr. Batham was laid low by hepatitis.

Roads deteriorated rapidly, mechanical troubles occurred with increasing regularity and they arrived in Argentina soon after the military dictatorship had taken control (where Veronique was imprisoned merely for asking the directions at a police station). Using spare parts even from a tractor, the Bathams made their journey south through extreme cold to Tierra del Fuego and Ushuaia, gazed at the icebergs sailing by in Drake's Strait and heard the reverberations of the world's largest growing glacier at Perito Moreno.

Passing back through Paraguay, they flew from Brazil to Cape Town, where Mr. Batham built a trailer for the motorbike in which there was enough room to sleep, cook and store equipment rather

than heap it all on the machine as they had done until then.

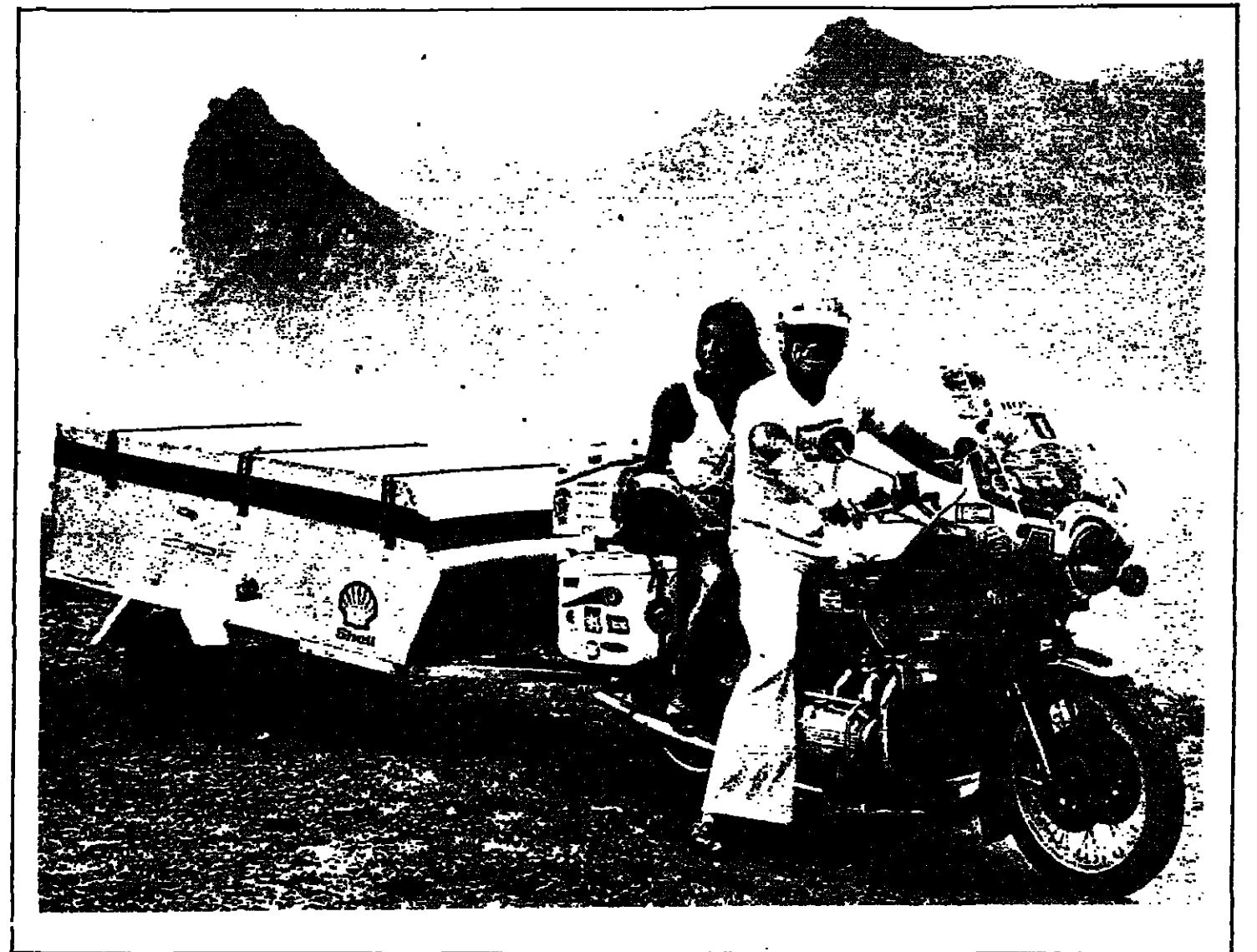
Yet now they were to run into a series of war zones. Having negotiated the Namib Desert in Botswana and the Okovanga Swamps (the largest inland delta in the world), they arrived in October 1979 at the Zambezi River the day after the Rhodesians had blown up the ferry which would have taken them across to Zambia. Caught between the Scylla and Chariodis of a war on either side of them, they were stranded for three months, fending off the natural inquisitiveness of the wild animals around them.

"It was often difficult travelling overland in Africa with a British passport," recalls Mr. Batham. "As a white man, you are the enemy until you prove otherwise. I can understand this, because spies abound and many South Africans manage to travel with British passports. So long as you remain sensitive to the suspicion which you naturally arouse, you will avoid the unhappy experiences encountered by some white people I met."

However, further trouble awaited them as they tried to enter Tanzania, when a border guard refused them entry. Perseverance finally won them a permit, but it was no easy matter to get out of Tanzania the other side, because the border with Kenya was closed. Nevertheless, a word from the right source in the ear of the inspector general of police allowed them right of passage once more.

Kenya's relaxed atmosphere and natural beauty was a welcome break after so long and tense a period. It was also a necessary tonic before attempting the most dangerous and exhausting section of the journey. Veronique flew to Paris and Charles headed through battle-torn Uganda where Tanzanian troops were still rooting out soldiers loyal to Idi Amin in the north of the country.

Extricating himself from the persistent and alcoholic hospitality of the Tanzanian troops, Mr. Batham drove the 1,000 kilometres through the Central Africa Republic in first gear, coaxing for 17 days his one ton motor-



The Bathams on their trailer-equipped motorbike with South Africa's Table Mountain in the background

bike and trailer along steaming jungle tracks that had for long remained unused and untended and over bridges that had been left to rot. As if these did not present enough problems, he was trapped in his trailer all one night by four hungry lions and finally went down with malaria in Bangui. This area of Africa, he says, is one of the few where Pygmies still live, but their shyness makes them dangerous people to photograph. In Nigeria, the water pump seal on the Honda began to leak, and the Sahara crossing lay ahead. Mr. Batham decided to risk it and headed into the wilderness.

Because the soft sand needed the power of first and second gears, an almost intolerable burden was put on the engine. By 9.30 in the morning, the temperature gauge registered 50 degrees centigrade, and only stopped there because the gauge was not made to register any higher. The result was that when he emerged at the other side the radiator was running straight into the crankcase and boiling out through the breather pipe. "How far can you drive a car without a radiator?" Mr. Batham asks. "Then think of putting a caravan on it."

The plan was to travel east along North Africa, but the closure of the Egyptian-Libyan border meant taking a long detour through Europe, where the contrast was sharp with the rudimentary facilities to which he had gradually grown accustomed. Charles met up with Veronique in Paris and, having given the Honda a much needed overhaul, they set off together once more on their travels. They are frequently overcome by the warmth of hospitality accorded them in the

countries through which they pass and the rare exceptions stand out vividly.

There are many countries still to cross until they reach the end of the road and the world in Australia in 1983, eight years since they first set off. But travel is too much part of their lives for them to remain in one place for long. "We are planning a snowmobile expedition around the Hudson Bay," says Mr. Batham, "but that will be a relatively small exploit". What would not?

Today's Weather

It will be fair, with variable moderate winds, changing gradually to southwesterly moderate. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	7	22
Aqaba	11	26
Deserts	6	22
Jordan Valley	13	24

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 21, Aqaba 25. Humidity readings: Amman 22 per cent, Aqaba 35 per cent.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Cable to Finnish leader

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today sent a cable of good wishes to the acting president of Finland, on the occasion of his country's independence day. In his cable the King wished the Finnish people further progress and prosperity.

JD 1.25m for Syrian-Jordanian co.

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (J.T.) — The Ministry of Industry and Trade has requested the Ministry of Finance to allocate JD 1.25 million from the government's 1982 budget as Jordan's share in the Syrian-Jordanian Industrial Company, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. It said that in 1982 the company will need JD 2.5 million to finance white cement, carpet, insecticide and flexible pipe projects.

Panel to study addiction problem

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (J.T.) — Al Ra'i newspaper reported today that it has been decided to set up a special committee representing the ministries of health, social development and the interior to study the problem of alcoholism and drug addiction in Jordan. This committee will also study the possibility of establishing a treatment centre for addicts and alcoholics, it said.

EEC flour arrives for refugees

AQABA, Dec. 5 (Petra) — A shipment of 2,812 tonnes of flour donated by the European Economic Community (EEC) to UNRWA, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, has arrived here. The shipment will be distributed to registered refugees in Jordan.

Saudi finance aide due tomorrow

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — Saudi Arabian Finance Minister Mohammad Aba Al K'hail is due here on Monday at the head of a delegation for a four-day visit to Jordan. The delegation will meet with Finance Minister Salem Masa'deh and senior aides on ways further to bolster cooperation between Jordan and Saudi Arabia in financial affairs.

Masri meets Iraqi aide

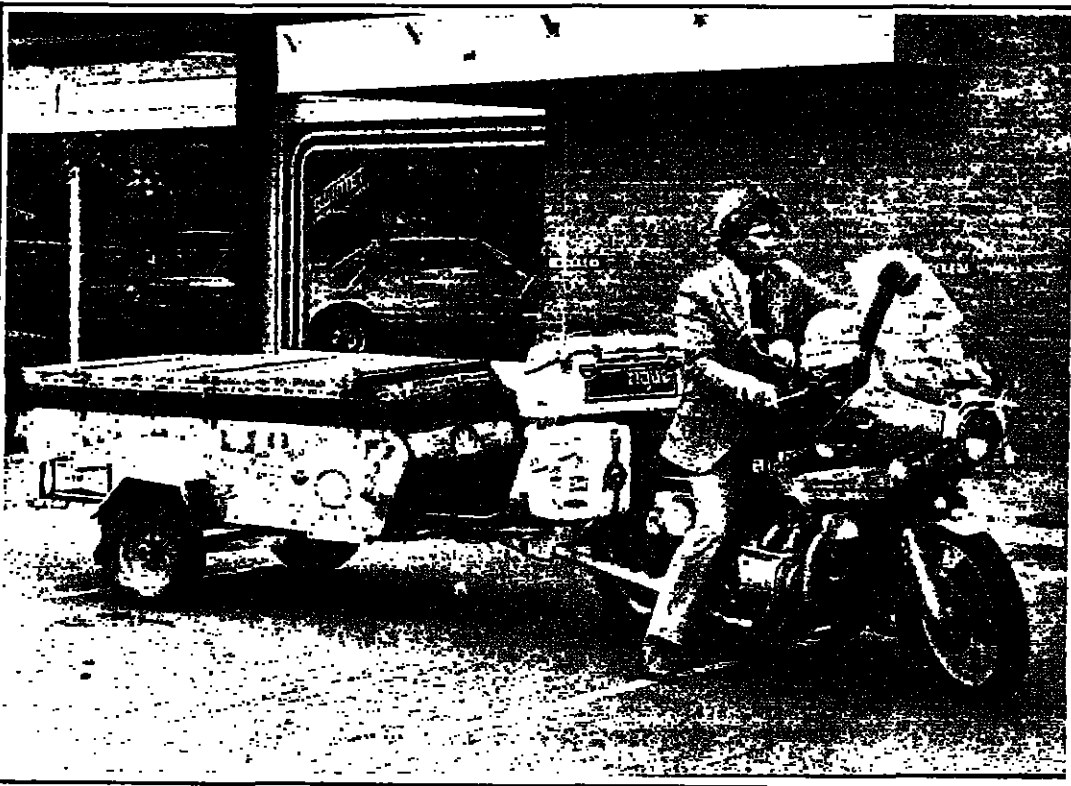
AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — Minister of Public Works Awni Al Masri today discussed with Iraqi Ambassador to Jordan Ibrahim Shuja' Sultan bilateral cooperation in construction affairs. They also explored the possibility of Jordan and Iraq exchanging expertise and increasing cooperation in construction work in the future.

Qasem, Greek envoy confer

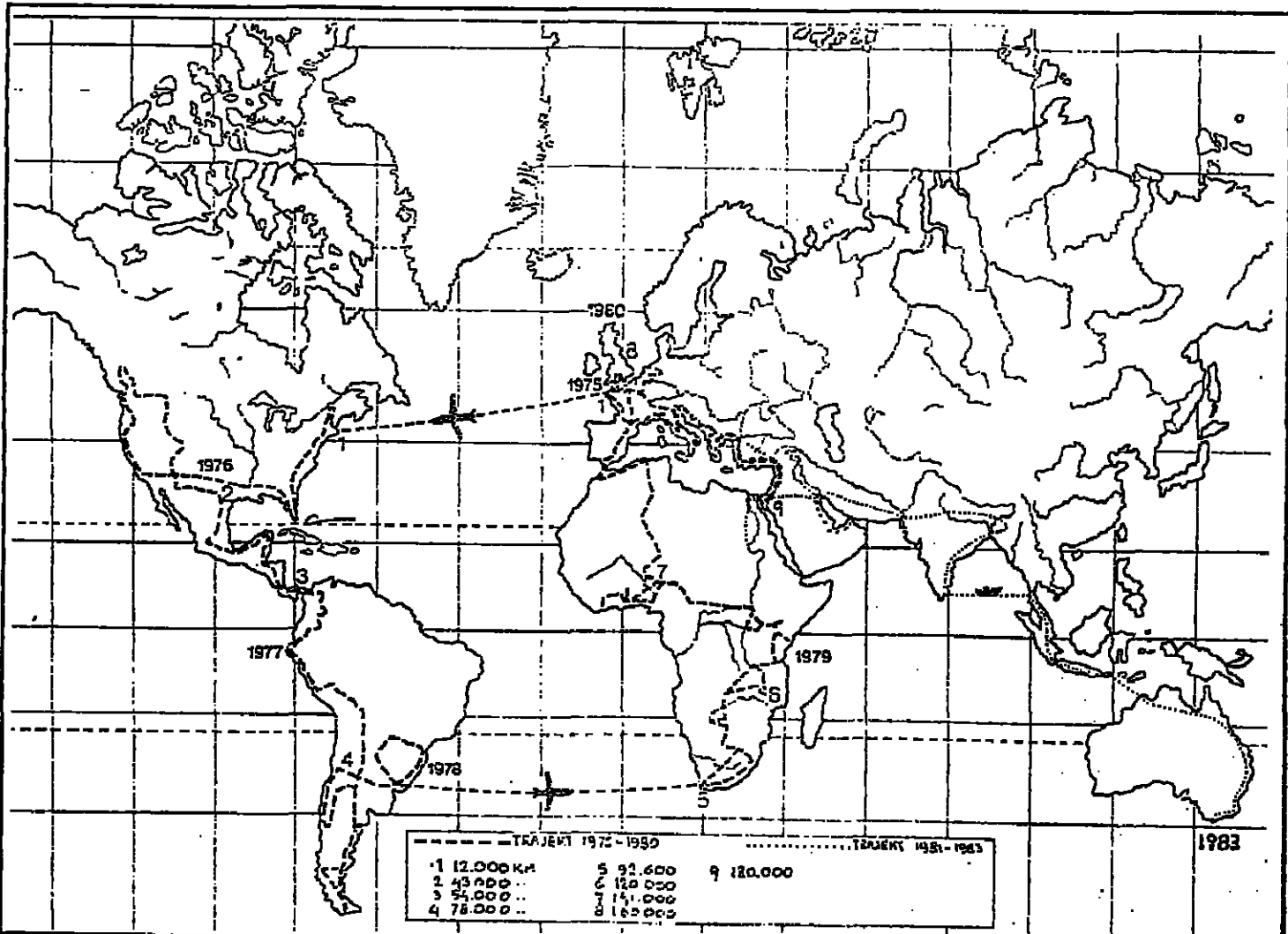
AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem conferred here today with Greek Ambassador to Jordan Constantin Eliopoulos. They discussed relations between Jordan and Greece, and issues of mutual concern to both countries.

Tax audit seminar opens

AMMAN, Dec. 5 (Petra) — Income Tax Department Director General Abdullah Nsour opened here today a two-week seminar on advanced accountancy and audit. Twenty-one participants in the course, mostly newly employed tax assessors, will be oriented on modern audit methods to enable them to make correct assessments of income earned by firms and individuals. They will also learn of the contribution of the Income Tax Department to the country's general development. Dr. Nsour said the participants will be lectured on methods of examining merchants' accounts, and the legal and financial considerations involved in the process.



Charles Batham on his 1,000 c.c., 85 horse-power, water-cooled Honda motorbike.



UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF H. M. QUEEN NOOR

JEAN PATOU
HAUTE COUTURE

Fashion Show
Autumn/Winter collection 1981-1982

Nine Models
Flying Specially
From Paris

presented at the new BALLROOM of the
HOTEL JORDAN INTER-CONTINENTAL

wednesday december 9 / 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm
gala event w. tombala
friday december 11 / 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm

part of proceeds will go for the benefit of
al hassein society for the rehabilitation of
the physically handicapped

this event is organized by
HOTEL JORDAN INTER-CONTINENTAL
and co-sponsored by

Tickets Available At:
Hotel Jordan Intercontinental Tel. 41361 Ext. 2319
Alia Public Relations Dept. Tel. 4804
Al Hussein Society Tel. 813573

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Jordan Times

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation
 Responsible Editor: **MOHAMMAD AMAD**
 Editor: **RAMI G. KHOURI**
 Managing Editor: **MAAZ D. SHUKAYR**
 Board of Directors: **JUMA'A HAMMAD**, **RAJA ELISSA**, **MOHAMMAD AMAD**, **MAHMOUD AL KAYED**
 Advertising Manager: **FERNANDO FRANCIS**
 Editorial and advertising offices: **JORDAN PRESS FOUNDATION**, University Road, P.O. Box 6710, Amman, Jordan.
 Telephones: 67171-2-3-4
 Tlx. 21497 Al Rai JO, Cables: JORTIMES, Amman, Jordan.
 The Jordan Times is published daily except Fridays. Advertising and subscription rates are available from the Jordan Times advertising department.

IN FOCUS

Three in one

IN OUR daily life we meet people who often behave in an awkward manner. Among them are individuals who like to brag about their personal qualities, those who take every possible opportunity to tell you what you should and what you should not do, and those who play "stupid" when they are actually aware of what is going on.

We often resent such behaviour, but accept its existence as a matter of fact. This attitude, however, is different from the view point of psychologists who are fond of analysing the origin of human behaviour.

Some psychologists suggest that every one of us has three parts within himself: a parent, an adult and a child. These three parts, technically referred to as "ego states", are like voices in each of us affecting our behaviour as well as our day-to-day decisions.

The parent part of an individual, experts say, reflects the behaviour of father and mother, and can be critical, helpful, etc. The adult tends, just like a computer, to look at facts, analyse them and consequently take appropriate decisions. The third part, the child, has the same ways of behaviour one had during his or her childhood.

Each of the three parts, or states, manifests itself in the behaviour of many people in this country. The child in a company director helps him learn new methods and play business tricks, while the parent within him becomes obvious when he advises his subordinates on the way they should behave. The adult voice undoubtedly prevails whenever it is time to analyse the profit-and-loss account.

The three voices may sometimes disagree, in which case one

By: Dr. Majdi Sabri

would find himself in a situation where he has a choice of two or three conflicting decisions. The best way to overcome this problem, experts recommend, is to follow the voice of the adult.

This is not to suggest that the other two voices should be ignored or eliminated and the adult would unilaterally take all decisions. On the contrary, experts suggest that the most important voice is probably that of the child, and the adult should try to satisfy the child's needs without getting into trouble. In the meantime, the parent's job is to treat the child with love and respect.

Some management theorists do agree with psychologists on the child's significant role during adulthood. They suggest that conventional managerial strategies for organisation, direction and control of human resources of enterprise are admirably suited to the capacities and characteristics of the child rather than the adult.

Controlling the three parts within you is not an easy task, especially at times when prompt decisions have to be taken. You have first to be able to identify the three voices, and hear what you are telling inside yourself about yourself. You have then to decide which part of you should be allowed to control your behaviour. Such an exercise, if properly conducted, could prove to be sheer fun.

It is, therefore, suggested that before taking major decisions, you should call for a conference, within you, chaired by the adult and attended by the parent and the child. Unanimous decisions would be preferable but majority decisions could also be considered as satisfactory. This way you can be sure that your behaviour is controlled to the entire satisfaction of the whole of you!



Maturing every day

WE ARE PLEASED to hear that the American government has cleared the way for Kuwait to buy the California-based oil drilling company Santa Fe International Corporation. The matter has been under study for several months, and has been opposed by some American and pro-Israeli groups who claim that Arab ownership of American companies in the energy field is against the national interest of the United States. Now, the Justice and Treasury Departments in Washington have announced that their separate investigations show nothing to support the charge.

This is a heartening development at a time when Arab-American relations are going from bad to worse. The hard facts of global energy suggest that a partnership of Arab and American resources is in the long-term interest of both parties. The Americans have the technology and the downstream retail operations that are vital to healthy development of energy businesses, while the Arabs have surplus cash and plentiful underground oil reserves. The trend of Arab governments or private companies buying into the American oil industry will gradually establish a more rational equilibrium in the global energy balance, reversing the bad old days when the Arabs supplied cheap oil and left all other aspects of the integrated, global oil industry to the western oil companies. A partnership of Arab and American resources is good for both sides, given the continuing price decontrol policies of the Reagan administration, the Arabs' interest in investing in western oil industries, the increasing demand for oil exploration in the west as a whole and the willingness of OPEC to adjust prices and production to keep in line with market realities. The Santa Fe-Kuwait deal is a sign that maturity is entering the world oil picture.

Lack of 'feeding' and 'free access' hinders American television coverage of Palestinians

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted, with permission, from the Oct. 24, 1981 issue of TV Guide magazine. It is the first of two articles published by TV Guide. The second article will appear in the Jordan Times tomorrow. Copyright (C) 1981 by Triangle Publications, Inc.

By John Weisman

THE SETTLEMENT STRETCHES down scrubby foothills to the Mediterranean; stark, low houses painted pastel shades. Half a kilometre away, the sea laps pebbled beaches, the same bright sapphire blue it was when Phoenician traders sailed these waters between Tyre and Acre centuries before Christ was born.

Children play street soccer and ride bikes. A mother carries her groceries home in a string shopping bag. The 8-by-12-foot store from which she came does a brisk business in Pepsi-Cola and water-melon in the 90-degree heat.

The settlement's security commander stands with his back to the sea and arcs a khaki-clad arm. "The shells," he is saying, "they come like this—Woooooosh—and then: explosions!" He points at a demolished house and shakes his head. "Two died here."

From a nearby doorway a red-haired child whose right arm ends an inch below the elbow peers shyly at the visitors. "Also from the shelling," explains the commander, walking to the 3-year-old and caressing her curls. "It is inhuman."

Inhuman, perhaps. But also virtually invisible, so far as American television is concerned. The shelling has gone on for eight years here. Yet this settlement's victims are seldom, if ever, seen on TV news programmes.

They you see, are Palestinian. "Why," asks Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat, "don't you ever see the Palestinian victims?" Arafat pounds the conference table in the basement of his West Beirut headquarters in frustration, rattling the delicate teacup that sits at his elbow.

"Why don't you see both sides of the coin? Why do you cover the news only from the Israeli angle? Why is that?" The chairman leans forward, coming nose-to-nose with his interviewer. "The duty of the mass media, the duty of journalism, is to educate—to tell the truth. But your American mass media are not telling the truth. You are covering up."

Do the American television networks have a blind spot when it comes to covering the Palestinians? A four-month investigation by TV Guide that ranged from the U.S. to Beirut and the Palestinian camps of South Lebanon seems to confirm Arafat's opinion.

There is, of course, the unshakable fact that some Palestinians have engaged regularly in acts of terrorism, trying to slaughter Israeli civilians as a way to draw attention to their cause. Yet, without discussing the merits of that cause, it is undeniable that, in covering the conflict between Palestinians and Israelis, the U.S. networks are much more likely to give the Israeli perspective than they are to voice Palestinian concerns.

TV Guide reviewed 10 months of coverage on the nightly news shows from logs and tapes supplied by the Vanderbilt University Television News Archive—from July 1980 through April 1981. There were 38 reports of raids and retaliations by both sides; 24 of the 38 were Israeli raids on Palestinian targets in South Lebanon.

Only three of these reports—for a total of one minute, 10 seconds—showed pictures of the effects of the Israeli attacks. None showed any Palestinian victims. On the other hand, of the 14 reports of Palestinian raids and attacks on Israel during the period, 11 included pictures of Israeli victims, and the filmed reports totalled some 17 minutes.

Not that the Israelis have been exempt from criticism. Coverage of military actions on the occupied West Bank has caused them embarrassment. And our survey using the Vanderbilt Archive does not encompass the events of this past summer: Israel's bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor in June and the intensified fighting between Israeli and Palestinian forces that reached its height when the Israelis bombed Beirut on July 17, killing, some say, more than 300.

During the pre-July 17 crescendo, American networks all showed pictures of Israeli victims. What Americans did not see until the bombings in Lebanon became too serious to ignore were the Palestinian and Lebanese civilians who had borne the brunt of attacks on settlement camps and the Lebanese cities. It took an event of the magnitude of the Beirut bombing—with its resultant Lebanese civilian dead—to bring extensive coverage to American TV.

There were other imbalances. In the first five days of fighting, all three U.S. networks elicited the opinions of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who appeared more than a dozen times on network news shows. Arafat was not heard from directly until July 20.

Despite claims by news executives at all three networks that their coverage of the Palestinian issue and the Arab World is fair, balanced and more than adequate, some television journalists disagree.

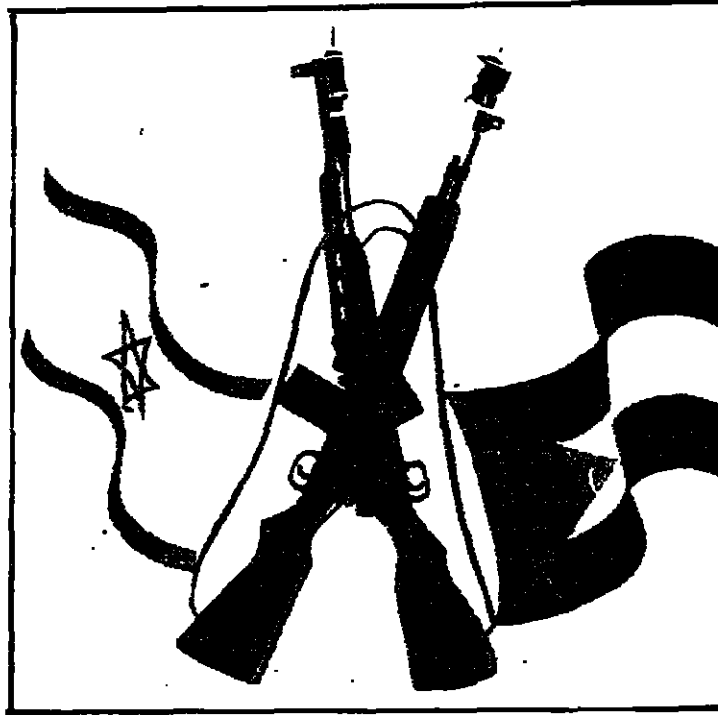
"We have a terrible problem of balance," says ABC's Steve Bell. "The network has a very good bureau in Tel Aviv, and the ability to satellite news directly out of Israel. But there is a continuing problem of access in Arab nations."

According to correspondents on the scene, many of the problems they face have to do with the nuts and bolts of simply covering the story. To put it succinctly: it is a dangerous business.

The rule around here is that there are no rules," said NBC correspondent Vic Aicken, sitting at the bar of the Commodore Hotel in Moslem-controlled West Beirut late this past June. "Here in this city there are 45 separate armed militias, each with its own point of view, and each with its own automatic weapons. The rules change from block to block."

ABC cameraman Steve O'Neill tells of being confronted by two Moslem groups while on an assignment. "One told me I could take pictures," he says; "the other forbade it. Soon they were cocking their Kalashnikovs at each other."

There is also the problem of the PLO's press-information service, which is not rated very highly by American correspondents. Late in June, for example, the right-wing Christian Phalangist militia held a news conference introducing two alleged neo-Nazi German terrorists who, it was claimed, had received their training in Pales-



tinian camps. Not to be outdone, the PLO held its own news conference some hours later, at which it produced its own "German terrorists" who, it was claimed, had been trained in Phalangist camps. Under questioning from reporters, however, the PLO's Germans were unable to describe the Phalangist party symbol—the cedar tree of Lebanon. Clumsy propaganda attempts such as this make many Beirut-based correspondents throw up their hands in despair.

There is also a problem of access if the story moves out of Beirut. "Daily we have air raids; daily we have sea raids; daily we have commando raids; daily we have shelling. If this were happening in Maalot it would make headlines," says Yasser Arafat. "But your story doesn't get on the air often has less to do with an anti-PLO conspiracy than the Palestinians think. Arafat says, 'The network crews do a good job. But the pictures don't get on the air. Why? It is the bosses. It is network policy.'"

NBC correspondent Steve Mallory, a veteran in Lebanon, disagrees with some of the chairman's points: "Let's say that the Israelis stage a raid in southern Lebanon," he explains. "The guy in Israel can get a comment from Begin or Opposition Labour Party leader Shimon Peres or the military commander—sometimes the Israelis will even let a camera crew go along on the raid—then edit his footage, and put it on the satellite out of Herzliya."

"Conversely, from Beirut, it'll take me a couple of hours to get to South Lebanon. Let's say I get there in record time—to Nabatiyah, say, OK, so there's this guy who's just been bombed, and he's carrying a Kalashnikov, and he sees I'm an American, and he's not too keen on Americans because an American-made plane has just bombed the hell out of him."

"Just taking a picture at that point could get you killed. So you talk to him. Finally he lets you take pictures of the smoldering ruins of his house, and you find some victims in the hospital. Then you go back through the roadblocks to Beirut and you edit the story. But there's no satellite in Beirut. So your film goes to Amman—either you ship it on a commercial flight or you have to pay to charter a jet."

Another correspondent with long experience in the Middle East picks up the story: "Say you've missed that commercial flight. You've got a story that

might be good for a minute on the show if you're lucky. Now, do you spend a couple of thousand dollars to charter a private jet plane to Amman on the chance they'll use the story? You telez New York and ask. And the answer is, not very often."

There is, among network employees who have spent any extended time in the Middle East, a common feeling that there is subtle prejudice against Arabs when editorial judgements are being made in New York. One correspondent calls it "The Great Touchy Issue." Another says, "I think some producers in New York have a very defensive view about Israel, or a romantic notion that Israel must remain strong and protected because this is the result of the Holocaust. One producer once said to me that, in thinking about the Middle East and the Palestinians, 'All I can see are the ovens,' which I thought was a very compassionate—and unusually frank—admission to make, on a journalistic level."

"I know one correspondent at another network who firmly believes that he's regarded as a PLO lover and because of it he can't get on the air," says ABC London-based anchorman Peter Jennings.

To these charges NBC News president William Small says, "Baloney." His opinion is echoed by CBS Evening News executive producer Sanford Socolow. And ABC World News Tonight executive producer Jeff Grubnick calls claims of favoritism "garbage."

But ABC's Steve Bell feels that network coverage may not always be even-handed. "I call it the audience factor—in this case a tremendous interest in and sympathy for Israel. It's a factor in how editorial judgements are made."

A network reporter with more than a decade of experience in and around the Middle East says there is another consideration as well: "TV news executive in New York figure that the American population cares less and less about what happens to people the darker their skin is." Says NBC's Steve Mallory: "Arabs are the people you see wearing kaffiyehs and riding camels, right? And those aren't your neighbours in California or Kansas."

The basement conference room of Yasser Arafat's headquarters is in the centre of one of the Palestinian enclaves of West Beirut, not far from the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps. It is less than two blocks from some of the apartment houses blown apart during the July 17 Israeli air raid. Arafat arrives for the interview accom-

panied by half-a-dozen aides. He sits flanked by his information chief, Mahmoud Labadi, and the PLO's top man in Lebanon, Shafiq Al-Hout—with Arafat, one of the founders of the PLO.

The chairman's complaints are numerous. He accuses the networks of unfair editing practices when he is interviewed, and says that those Americans who do come to seek him out generally slant their stories afterward: "Mike Wallace. He said my only friend is Idi Amin. Yes, I had this relationship with Amin—when he was the head of the Organisation of African Unity. But Wallace forgot that Mrs. Indira Gandhi is also my friend. And I have had successful talks with Prime Minister Suarez (of Portugal) and others. But Wallace was stressing only Idi Amin." (The transcript of Wallace's 1978 60 Minutes interview with Arafat reveals that Wallace never specifically charged that Amin was Arafat's "only friend."—Ed.)

He has never, Arafat says, met a reporter he has liked in a professional setting. "As persons, they were very kind to me. As reporters, no." He allows that he prefers Barbara Walters to Wallace. "She was more fair with me."

His greatest complaint is that the American networks stereotype all Palestinians as terrorists and guerrillas. As an example, he cites Geraldo Rivera's April 1981 20/20 segment on international terrorism in the Middle East, in which Rivera said, "The Palestinians have played the principal role in placing terrorism squarely in the centre of the world's stage."

"How can he say that four million Palestinians are terrorists?" Arafat asks. "Suppose I am a terrorist. But all my people are not. Are all Italians Red Brigades?" He sips strong Arab tea. "There is that segment of the Palestinian people—the media has never shown: bankers, painters, writers, poets, teachers, professors."

The question, interjects Shafiq al-Hout, is: "Is the American press teaching the American people what they should know about the world, or are you going to be frustrated again with another Afghanistan, another Vietnam?"

"I ask," says Arafat, "only that the American media present the facts."

But facts can be selectively used. Especially when the issue is as emotional as the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Geraldo Rivera's 20/20 segment on Middle East terrorism is viewed as a piece of Israeli propaganda by journalists who cover Lebanon. ABC says it stands by the accuracy of Rivera's work. But reporters on the scene say that Rivera and his staff skewed the facts to favour the right-wing Christian Phalange militia, which is supported by the Israelis. Rivera, one points out, forgot to explain that the Phalange party was founded in the mid-'30s as a fascist organisation. Rivera also talked about Syrian torture of Lebanese dissidents, without mentioning the brutality of Christian forces during the siege of the PLO's Tel Al-Zatar refugee camp. Another reporter says Rivera omitted to explain that the Syrians originally entered the Lebanese conflict on the Christian side.

But the way in which Rivera stereotyped the Palestinians in his reporting is little different from the way many Palestinians stereotype the American news media. One PLO member, Assam Salameh, explains earnestly that the real reason Palestinians aren't

covered on U.S. television is the existence of a huge Zionist media conspiracy against the Islamic world. Like many of his colleagues, Salameh tends to see all three networks as extensions of the U.S. Government.

"There is a reason for this," says Edward W. Said, a Palestinian who is currently Parr Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University. Said has examined the way the media look at Arabs in a new book, "Covering Islam." He says: "In most Islamic countries the press is not a free press but a controlled press. There is the automatic assumption, therefore, on the part of many Palestinians that they are dealing with the same sort of thing in their relations with the U.S. TV networks."

Said says the Palestinians are also naive in the way they approach the American media. "It would behoove them to make absolutely sure they know the technology, the techniques, the tricks of how to deal with the press," much the same way the Israelis do.

And the Israelis consciously try to be as helpful as they can. "We are trying to do our best for the press," says one high-ranking Israeli diplomat in Washington. "We give them all the facilities to work out of Israel. We believe they should get free access to the border and border areas."

Is the diplomat conscious of any favouritism toward Israel? "I would say there is no tilt." On the other hand, he does charge that "sometimes there is exaggeration from the other (PLO) side. For that I blame the atmosphere in Beirut. I blame the atmosphere of a place that is under permanent threat from the PLO."

There is the definite opinion within the news departments of all three networks—when the subject is approached off the record—that the Israelis have been winning the Middle East's propaganda war for more than three decades. At two network executives mention in their eyes it is no accident that the first satellite ground station for the Middle East was in Israel. Says CBS's Sanford Socolow, "The Israelis know how to feed the press."

Across the border in Lebanon there is very little "feeding" and distinct lack of "free access." There are few who can cut through the red tape that causes missed deadlines. It sometimes takes negotiations with half-a-dozen officials to secure clearance for a trip to the South.

There is, in Yasser Arafat's basement conference room, only the unsupported but nevertheless unshakable feeling that this is merely a fragment of a larger portion of history; that—something—the Western media, the American networks, will see the light.

"Sooner or later," says Arafat, "the American media will be squeezed. The American Administration will be squeezed. You will be surprised as you have been surprised before."

"You imagined that Iran was one of your strongest bases. But you were getting an incomplete picture. You saw only the Shah in his glory and you neglected what was going on underneath. Now you are stressing only the glory of your naughty, spoiled Israeli baby."

"It is like the river in the moonlight: charming and romantic." The chairman smiles, looks up at the ceiling, pauses for effect. "But when the flood comes, it sweeps everything before it. Your media show only the romance. They do not go deep."

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The Arabs must act

AL RA'I: It is clear that the majority of the United Nations member states support the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, to regain their homeland and establish their independent state. They also support maintaining the Arab character of Jerusalem. This has been evident in the current discussions at the United Nations General Assembly and in the plans submitted to it on the Palestinian issue.

This support means that the Israeli efforts to diminish international concern in the issue have not been successful. It also means that more resolutions will be added to the dossier of former resolutions adopted by the United Nations. All these resolutions have not yet been able to make Israel abandon its aggressive stands and practices. Israel is still building more settlements. The Israelis are still disavowing the rights of the Palestinian people. They are still violating the sanctity and the Arab character of the Holy City.

These international resolutions will remain ineffective unless they are put into practice. Israel will not be deterred unless the Arabs measure up to the challenges facing them and until the U.N. resolutions are interpreted into something tangible. But it is the Arab situation which is the basic factor. If the Arabs do not change their own status quo and come up with a strong and unified stand, Israel will continue with its planned schemes.

His Majesty King Hussein has always been calling on the Arabs to build their intrinsic strength in order to be able to defend their issue and their existence and ensure a better future for their future generations. We hope that the Arabs will listen to the King's advice in order not to waste their time seeking mere resolutions. The Arabs must act.

It is now or never

AL DUSTOUR: News reports say the Israeli-U.S. strategic cooperation will include Africa in addition to the Middle East. This will surely increase the dangers ensuing from such a cooperation and strengthen Israel's military and political stand. It makes Israel a full partner in drawing up the strategy of the Arab region and Africa.

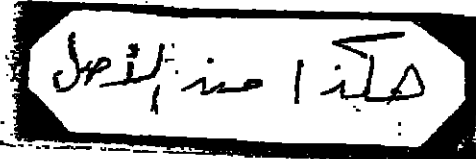
Sharon's secret visit to Africa, disclosed by Israel recently, has paved the way for joint African-Israeli-U.S. action within the framework of the strategic cooperation reached between Israel and the United States. Israel has returned to Africa under the U.S. umbrella. This will eventually lead African states to resume their severed relations with Israel and consequently, open the door for economic and military cooperation with the Zionist state.

The widened scope of the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation into Africa will give Israel a free hand in Africa, particularly against the Arab Maghreb as well as the Arab East. This will also increase the possibilities of a superpower confrontation as the declared goal of the Washington-Tel Aviv strategic cooperation is to confront the Soviet danger. It is improbable that Moscow would remain idle doing nothing about the barrier Washington is trying to build against it. Therefore, any reaction on Moscow's part will increase the tension and undermine all attempts by the two superpowers to reach any understanding and detente.

It is very evident that this grave development would not have taken place had it not been for Arab differences and fragmentation. The United Arab stand had persuaded some African states to sever their relations with Israel and to denounce its policy of aggression. It also succeeded in tightening the political siege of the Zionist entity. Now, the absence of a united Arab stand has undermined the African confidence and changed it to be more responsive to U.S. and Israeli offers.

The Arab states must understand that this change on the African stand constitutes a grave indicator which forebodes the retraction of other African states from supporting the rights of the Arabs. It means that the Arabs' only option to protect their political gains is prompt rebuilding of their solidarity and unified action in facing these events and developments. And it is now or never.

Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom of the page.



ECONOMY

Kuwait may cut oil price

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (R) — Kuwaiti Minister Ali Khalifa Al Sabah today said his country might cut its price to compete in the world market but it would not give in to pressure from oil companies to do so.

Kuwait cut its prices to \$33 a barrel from \$35.50 under an agreement of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on October 29.

But its major customers argue it is still too expensive in relation to other OPEC oil prices. Gulf oil analysts said these customers were seeking a cut to \$2 or \$3.50 a barrel.

Mr. Khalifa told parliament: "The government has never and will never cut prices and will never surrender to any pressure by some companies for any reason whatsoever."

"But in future, prices could be reduced in the light of competitive oil policy," he added. He did not elaborate.

Kuwait's crude oil customers include Shell Oil, British Petroleum, Gulf Oil Corporation and a number of Japanese companies.

OPEC oil ministers are due to meet in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates (UAE), on Wednesday, and analysts said a range of oil prices to take account of qualities would top the agenda.

The Geneva OPEC meeting set a unified base price of \$34 a barrel with a ceiling of \$35 for high-quality North African crudes.

The analysts said Sheikh Ali Khalifa's remarks could be setting the scene for a cut in the differential for Kuwaiti crude.

Kuwait has recently had difficulty in selling its crude at the present price. The analysts said production had possibly fallen to below 800,000 barrels a day (b/d) from the official ceiling of 1.25 million b/d.

Deducting domestic refining requirements, this gave a net export figure of some 450,000 b/d of crude, they added. Foreign oil companies, particularly the three major Western companies and the Japanese, were known to be reluctant about renewing their contracts when they expired next year, the analysts said.

'Waiting for jobs' in the world's biggest city

By Tony Walker

Unemployment is a word never mentioned, even in a whisper, by any self-respecting Chinese bureaucrat. In China people "wait for the jobs." Some, like Miss Sun, an attractive young Shanghai, have been waiting since they left school in the mid-1970s.

Miss Sun now has a job of sorts. She pieces together battery-operated plastic toys for export to the Middle East, for about \$10 a week. Miss Sun is relatively lucky. Millions of youngsters "waiting for jobs" in China earn less than half that amount helping to run stalls in free enterprise markets which have mushroomed by the thousands.

Since China does not officially recognise it has an unemployment problem there are no statistics for the number of people out of work. Full employment is "guaranteed" by the state. But according to Western-based estimates the figure could be as high as 20 million.

The problem of unemployment in Shanghai — the world's most populous city — is now critical and is getting worse each year as several hundred thousand middle school graduates pour onto the labour market each year.

This is compounded by hundreds of young Shanghaiers who, like a gun at the heads of Shanghai's harassed officials, are scattered around the country, agitating, sometimes violently, to return to their birthplace.

These young people were driven to the countryside during the cultural revolution under doctrinaire Maoist policies which extolled the virtue of agrarian toil. Many were taken to places as dis-

tant as Xinjiang and Yunnan, in the words of one foreign teacher working in China: "Jumped off the backs of trucks in the middle of nowhere and told to get on with it."

An estimated 100,000 Shanghai youths were "encouraged" to go to Xinjiang, a forbidding expanse of desert and mountains enclosing a small pocket of civilisation near the Soviet border.

When the cultural revolution ended, most of these young people wanted to return home. While many — 400,000 according to local officials — have been allowed to return, there are many — certainly tens if not hundreds of thousands — who have been prevented from doing so.

These disaffected youths bring constant pressure to bear on local officials where they live and work, on central authorities in Peking, and on the Shanghai municipality.

In the face of these refusals, the Shanghai youth in Xinjiang organised several delegations to travel to Peking to plead their case, but without success. Last year, several thousand disaffected Shanghaiers gathered in a place called Aksu in the west of Xinjiang, near the Soviet border, to protest against government policy.

According to a letter from one of the participants to the Hong Kong left-wing publication, Cheng Ming, more than 1,000 took part in a fast which went on for about a week. Agitation also

spread to other centres where youths from Shanghai were living. The fast ended when local authorities agreed to allow youth around Aksu to return to Shanghai. Permission was rescinded, however.

Dong Chai Bang, a vice-general party secretary in Shanghai, admitted in an interview that it was a "rough problem."

"If all the young people come back who want to come back we could not cope with them."

Dong's bleak message to the thousands of Shanghai youth trapped in country areas is: "In the long run everyone must make sacrifices for the country."

On the basis of one visit to a Shanghai neighbourhood employment office, discussions with several young people, and interviews with several officials it is possible to say, with caution, that the municipality is achieving some success in its efforts to mop up the army of unemployed youth that has been hanging around this city of 12 million since the end of the "cultural revolution."

According to Shanghai labour officials, jobs have been found for more than one million youths since 1976. Those still "waiting for jobs" number some 130,000.

Local authorities are clearly sensitive about unemployment problems. When I asked to be taken to a "typical" bureau where, according to district officials, there was virtually no unemployment problem.

Under questioning, officials admitted that this area was privileged by Shanghai standards. Still, there seems no doubt China's new economic policies, encouraging the growth of collective and individual enterprises, are helping to ease a problem that still looms as one of the biggest challenges facing the leadership.

— Financial Times news feature

U.S. committee clears sale of drilling firm to Kuwait

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — The proposed \$2.5 billion sale of an American oil drilling company to a wholly owned subsidiary of the Kuwaiti government does not have "major negative implications" for the United States, a term committee declared today.

The committee on foreign investment in the United States announced its decision after reviewing the proposed sale of Santa Fe International Corporation to the Kuwait Petroleum Corporation.

Santa Fe shareholders on Tuesday approved the deal but no active date for the sale has been announced.

The eventual sale will be one of the largest Arab investments in United States.

Concern had been aired in Congress last month about the plan

because Santa Fe is the parent company of C.F. Braun Incorporated, which has done several major defence-related projects involving nuclear materials.

Braun designed the Rocky nuclear weapons installation in Colorado and recently assumed the contract on the Hanford nuclear weapons facility in Washington state.

A worry expressed during a congressional hearing was that Braun's expertise is in reprocessing plants that produce plutonium, a material that can be used to make nuclear weapons.

But in a statement, the committee on foreign investment said that after a review, it "has concluded that the proposed merger does not have major negative implications for United States national interests."

The panel was set up about six years ago to look at the impact of foreign investments in the United States.

Kuwait Petroleum offered \$51 a share for the 48.5 million outstanding shares of common stock of Santa Fe, which is based in Alhambra, California.

Santa Fe's directors, who include former President Gerald R. Ford, unanimously backed the deal.

Santa Fe is an international contractor that explores for gas and oil and has worked in Kuwait. It has no ties to the Santa Fe railroad or its parent, Santa Fe Industries Inc.

Last year, the company had revenues of about \$1.2 billion, half of which came from its foreign operations. Net income was put at \$30.9 million.

J.S. judge suspends bidding for Marathon

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 5 (R) — Bidding for the Marathon Oil company by the country's second largest oil firm and its leading producer effectively was suspended yesterday by a federal judge.

Mobil Corporation and U.S. Steel have been bidding against each other for the 17th ranked oil company that wants a merger with steel maker.

But the judge extended until

December 9 an order preventing U.S. Steel buying shares in Marathon, the owner of the second richest oil field in the United States.

The order originally was granted to Mobil and if the extension had not been ordered, U.S. Steel would have been able to keep on buying Marathon shares while Mobil's appeal remained with the court.

But U.S. Steel said in Pittsburgh

Marathon stockholders who have offered to sell to Mobil had until late last night to switch their shares to the steel firm.

Mobil's offer for Marathon is worth \$5.5 billion, compared with U.S. Steel's bid of \$5.3 billion.

Mobil said Thursday that to overcome objections by Marathon that their merger would create a monopoly, it was about to make a new offer with another oil firm which it did not name.

Industry analysts said however that they believed the Amerada Hess Corporation was a logical partner. The two companies did not comment on these reports.

The analysts said that Mobil could dispose of Marathon's marketing operations to Amerada Hess in order to eliminate the anti-monopoly objection.

New York-based Amerada Hess sells its Hess-brand petrol only on the U.S. east coast.

Subroto: 1981 is crucial for OPEC

JAKARTA, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Mining and energy minister and incumbent president of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Dr. Subroto said today that 1981 is the most difficult year for OPEC.

He said the current long world economic recession has caused a decrease in demand for oil and the market has been weakening. Dr. Subroto said "it is a testing period for OPEC—whether it can survive in unity while a difference of interests exists concerning the oil price among its 13 members."

However, he said, OPEC's recent achievement on unification of oil price was very encouraging.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (R) — Two mutual savings banks in New York City have been merged in an effort to save one of them from possible collapse. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announced last night.

The agency's chairman, William Isaac, said the cost to the government would be about \$64 million compared with about \$260 million if the central savings bank had been forced to close.

The Central Bank has been acquired by the Harlem Savings Bank and the enlarged bank will have assets of about \$1.6 billion.

Central was one of four troubled New York mutual savings banks for which the federal agency, which insures individual depositors against losses, had been seeking merger partners.

Several mutual savings banks have run into financial difficulties because they held a large number of low-yielding, long-term mortgages at a time when interest rates and outside borrowing costs soared.

Banking industry sources said three other banks were in serious trouble and at least five more might require federal assistance in the next two to three months.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

2 U.S. savings banks merge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (R) — Two mutual savings banks in New York City have been merged in an effort to save one of them from possible collapse. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announced last night.

The agency's chairman, William Isaac, said the cost to the government would be about \$64 million compared with about \$260 million if the central savings bank had been forced to close.

The Central Bank has been acquired by the Harlem Savings Bank and the enlarged bank will have assets of about \$1.6 billion.

Central was one of four troubled New York mutual savings banks for which the federal agency, which insures individual depositors against losses, had been seeking merger partners.

Several mutual savings banks have run into financial difficulties because they held a large number of low-yielding, long-term mortgages at a time when interest rates and outside borrowing costs soared.

Banking industry sources said three other banks were in serious trouble and at least five more might require federal assistance in the next two to three months.

Times newspaper loses £8m since July

LONDON, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — London's famous Times newspaper lost £8 million (\$15.5 million) since July 1 and losses might reach £13 million (\$25.2 million) or more, says Managing Director Gerald Long.

Answering questions from one of his own reporters on the future of Times Newspapers Ltd., Mr. Long said he knew of no plan or possibility of their being sold. But he had had "quite a few conversations" on the possibility of shutting them down if economies are not achieved.

The director's remarks appeared in the Times today. Mr. Long said the financial situation was very worrying and he hoped some action could be sought to limit the losses. He said a report that the 4,000 workforce might be halved was "rubbish."

The Times, 196 years old and currently selling 240,000 copies daily, has lost money for many years but its sister Sunday Times and weekly supplements generally make money.

They were all bought last February for £12 million (then nearly \$28 million) by Australian press magnate Rupert Murdoch, head of News International.

The Toronto-based Thomson Organisation, the previous owners, said they lost £70 million (about \$140 million) on Times newspapers over 14 years.

Crack found in North Sea oil rig

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Dec. 5 (R) — Helicopters airlifted more than 400 construction workers from a North Sea oil rig to this Scottish port today after a small fracture was found in one of its legs.

The accommodation rig, the Borgland Dolphin, is to be towed to either Norway or Scotland to be repaired.

A spokesman for Shell, the rig operators, said it was too early to speculate on the cause of the 28 centimetre crack in a weld on one of the leg braces.

"The crack was discovered some days ago, and since then it has been monitored," he said. "This is an example of a potential problem being tackled at an early stage... it is in no sense an emergency situation."

The Borgland Dolphin is a semi-submersible rig owned by the Norwegian-based Fred Olsen group. It houses men working on the Fulmar field, which is due to start oil production next year.

Last March 125 people died when the Alexander L. Kielland in another North Sea oil field, the Ekofisk, capsized after one of its five legs sheared in stormy weather.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3

5:30 Koran

5:45 Cartoons

6:00 Children's Programme

7:00 Programme Preview

7:10 Programme on Sports

8:00 News in Arabic

8:30 Arabic Series

9:30 Documentary

10:25 Arabic Series

11:10 News in Arabic

CHANNEL 6

6:00 French programme

7:00 News in Hebrew

8:00 News in Arabic

8:30 Focus

9:10 Special Day

10:00 News in English

10:15 The Love Boat

RADIO JORDAN

855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM

7:00 Sign on

7:01 Morning Show

7:30 News Bulletin

7:50 Morning Show

10:00 News Headlines

10:30 Pop Session

11:00 Sign off

12:00 News Headlines

12:03 Pop Session

13:00 News Summary

13:03 Pop Session

14:00 News Bulletin

14:10 Instrumentals

14:30 Invention and Discoveries

15:00 Concert Hour

6:00 News Summary

6:03 Instrumentals

6:30 Old Favourites

7:00 Listeners' Choice

8:00 News Summary

8:30 Jazz Hour

9:00 Newsdesk

9:30 Music

10:00 Evening Show

11:00 News Summary

11:03 Evening Show

2:00 Close down

BBC WORLD SERVICE

639, 720, 1413 KHz

GMT

04:00 Newsdesk 04:30 Music for Strings 04:45 Financial Review 04:55 Reflections 05:00 World News; British Press Review 05:15 Letterbox 05:30 Golden Treasury 05:45 Letter from America 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Jazz for the asking 07:00 World News; News about Britain 07:15 From Our Own Correspondent 07:30 Classical Record Review 07:45 Leave it to Psmith 08:00 World News; Reflections 08:15 The Pleasure's Yours 09:00 World News; British Press Review 09:15 People and Politics 09:45 Sports Review 10:15 The Waltz 10:30 Religious Service 11:00 World News; News About Britain 11:15 Letter from America 11:30 Play of the Week 12:30 Baker's Half-Dozen 13:00 World News; Commentary 13:15 Good Books 13:30 World Service Short Story 13:45 The Sandi Jones Request Show 14:30 Frank Muir Goes In... 15:00 Radio Newswear 15:15 Concert Hall 16:00 World News; Commentary 16:15 From our own Correspondent 16:35 Financial Review 16:45 Letter from America 17:00 World News; Meridian 17:40 Reflections 17:45 Sportsall 18:00 World News; News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newswear 18:30 The Cross and the Sickle 19:00 Country Style 19:15 Radio Theatre: A Fair Exchange 20:00 World News; Commentary 20:15 Letterbox 20:30 Sunday Half-Hour 21:00 Words that Changed Lives 21:15 The Pleasure's Yours 22:00 World News 22:05 Sportsall 23:00 Reflections 23:45 Sportsall 23:00 World News; Commentary 23:15 Letter from America 23:30 A Touch of Genius

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT

03:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News on the hour and 28 min. after each hour 17:00 News and New Products (USA) 17:15 Critics Choice 17:30 Studio One 18:00 Special English: News/Words and their stories, feature "People in America" 18:30 Music USA

AMMAN AIRPORT FOR SUNDAY

(Standards) 19:00 News and Topical Reports 19:15 News Horizons 19:30 Issues in the News 20:00 Special English; News/Words and their stories 20:15 The Concert Hall 21:00 News and New Products USA 21:15 Critics Choice 21:30 Studio One

ARRIVALS:

8:00 Cairo (EA)

8:45 Cairo

8:55 Agaba

9:15 Dubai, Abu Dhabi

9:30 Jeddah

9:40 Kuwait

10:10 Beirut

11:05 Riyadh (SV)

14:00 Jeddah (SV)

15:35 Kuwait (KAC)

16:45 Tripoli, Tunis

17:00 Athens

17:10 Paris

17:45 Paris, London

17:50 New York, Vienna

17:50 Brussels, Geneva

19:10 Athens, Zurich (SR)

19:30 Rome

20:30 Beirut (MEA)

20:30 Frankfurt (LH)

21:55 Beirut

22:55 Baghdad

01:00 Baghdad

02:00 Baghdad

DEPARTURES:

3:30 Cairo

6:45 Beirut

7:00 Agaba

8:30 London (BA)

9:00 Rome (Alitalia)

9:00 Cairo (EA)

9:25 Beirut (MEA)

10:00 Frankfurt

10:30 Rome

11:15 Athens

12:05 Riyadh (SV)

15:00 Jeddah (SV)

16:30 Kuwait (KAC)

18:30 Beirut

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1:30 p.m.

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1:30 p.m.

Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2:00 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m.

PRAYER TIMES

Saudi riyal 98.3/98.7

Lebanese pound 72.8/73.3

Syrian pound 56.6/57.4

Iraqi dinar 668.3/675

Kuwaiti dinar 1200/1202.3

Egyptian pound 347.6/350

Qatari riyal 92.2/92.5

Fajr 4:55

Sunrise 6:23

Dhuhr 11:27

'Asr 2:13

Maghreb 4:30

'Isha 5:58

CHURCHES

Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibeh 3740

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman 2490

De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein 6628

Church of the Annunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali 23541

Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman 23885

Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafieh 75261

Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafieh 71331

MUSEUMS

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916, Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday to Friday. Closed on Saturdays. Tel. 64240.

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760

Popular Life of Jordan Museum:

EMERGENCIES

DOCTORS:

Amman: Hasbun Sa'id Mahmoud (Wadi Al Haddadeh) Suleiman Al Attari 74203

Irbid: Zaid Jaradat 2001

Zarqa: Khalil Abu Hussein 85001

PHARMACIES:

Amman: Neiroukh 23672

Jamil 37291

Na'im 72310

Yusef 51822

Irbid: Tubeshat 7422

Zarqa: Al Haditha (-)

TAXIS:

Jerusalem 39655

Talal 25021

Al Aman 56090

Faisal 22851

Al Burj 61028

CULTURAL CENTRES

American Centre 41520

British Council 36147-8

French Cultural Centre 37009

Goethe Institute 41993

Soviet Cultural Centre 44203

Spanish Cultural Centre 24049

Turkish Cultural Centre 39777

Haya Arts Centre 65195

Al Hussein Youth City 67181

Y.W.C.A. 41793

Y.W.M.C.A. 64281

Amman Municipal Library 36111

University of Jordan Library 843555/843666

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Qat'ra (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibeh. Opening hours: 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 30128

UAE dirham 91.5/91.9

Omani riyal 971.6/976.3

U.S. dollar 334.5/336.5

U.S. sterling 647.8/651.7

W. German mark 150/150.9

Swiss franc 186.6/187.7

Italian lire (for every 100) 28.28

French franc 59.4/59.8

Dutch guilder 137/137.8

Swedish crown 61.4/61.8

Belgian franc 88.5/89

Japanese yen (for every 100) 154.5/155.4

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance (government) 75111

Civil Defence rescue 61111

Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2

Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3

Police headquarters 39141

Najdah roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency 21111, 37777

Airport information (ALIA) 92208/92206

Jordan Television 73111

Radio Jordan 74111

Firstaid, fire, police 199

Fire headquarters 22090

Cablegram or telegram 18

Telephone:

Information 12

Jordan and Middle East trunk calls 10

Overseas radio and satellite calls 17

Telephone maintenance and repair service 11

MARKET PRICES

Tomatoes	450	250
Eggplant	190	140
Potatoes (imported)	180	130
Marrow (small)	240	180
Marrow (large)	150	120
Cucumber (small)	280	200
Cucumber (large)	180	150
Hot Green Pepper	200	150
Sweet Pepper	180	130
Cabbage	190	140
Onions (dry)	100	70
Green onions	260	200
Garlic	600	500
Spinach	260	200
Coconut (piece)	450	400
Beans	340	250
Bananas	260	200
Apples (Golden)	340	200
Apples (Double Red)	260	200
Apples (Starken)	340	200
Lemons	140	100
Oranges (Abu surra)	230	200
Oranges (Shamouti)	140	100
Oranges (local)	110	70
Oranges (French)	140	100
Cauliflowers	270	200
Tangerine	200	150
Bonani	180	140
Carrot (yellow)	140	100
Carrot (black)	180	140
Turnips	150	100
Chestnut	600	500
Grapefruit	100	70
Beet	150	100

SPORTS

English league football

Man United's lead at stake

LONDON, Dec. 5 (R) — Manchester United retained their tenuous lead at the top of the English first division soccer championship on goal difference despite being beaten 3-2 at Southampton today.

United looked anything but potential champions and Ipswich, although still struggling to rediscover last season's sparkle, moved up menacingly with a 1-0 win at Middlesbrough.

Ipswich's win left them level with United on 32 points but they have two games in hand over the current leaders.

United took a 26th minute lead through Irish international Frank Stapleton but goals from Steve Moran and England captain Kevin Keegan earned Southampton a 2-1 advantage at the interval.

Bryan Robson, Britain's costliest footballer, looked to have earned United a valuable point when he equalised in the 52nd minute but Southampton were not

finished and Dave Armstrong hit a last-minute winner.

Ipswich owed their narrow success to teenage South African Miché d'Avray. The reserve striker made the most of one of his rare first team outings with an opportunistic 26th minute goal.

Armstrong's dramatic winner lifted Southampton into third place above Swansea on 30 points. Swansea, the early season pace-setters, went down 3-1 at Everton.

Everton are not among the League's most prolific scorers but they rammed three goals past Welsh international goalkeeper Dai Davies inside an hour.

Graeme Sharp headed them in front shortly after the interval and Irish winger Eamon O'Keefe increased their lead with two goals in the space of four minutes.

Swansea's former England striker Bob Latchford derived a measure of personal satisfaction by scoring against his old club in

the 78th minute but it was too little, too late.

Tottenham, who started the day fourth, slipped one place when they were surprisingly beaten 2-1 at home by struggling Coventry.

Not for the first time this season, it was Tottenham's sieve-like defence which let them down after Mike Hazard had shot them in front in the 21st minute.

Coventry equalised in the 40th minute when Tottenham's England international goalkeeper Ray Clemence failed to hold a header from Steve Hunt.

Clemence's defensive colleagues were badly at fault 29 minutes later when Gary Gillespie was left totally unchallenged to head home a long cross from Steve Jacobs.

The game deteriorated into a brawl after that and five players were cautioned—Tottenham's Steve Perryman, Paul Miller and Garth Crooks, and Coventry's Hunt and Mark Hateley.

European Cup holders Liverpool appear to be running into form at the right time.

A 2-0 away victory against former champions Nottingham Forest hoisted them into the top half of the table and they are now just eight points off the pace—not such a daunting deficit this season with a win worth three points.

Irish international Mark Lawrenson put Liverpool ahead in the 57th minute and midfielder Ray Kennedy, sent off in the midweek League Cup tie at Arsenal, redeemed himself by adding the second two minutes later.

West Indies all out for 132, Pakistan wins by eight runs

ADELAIDE, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Pakistan scored their first ever one-day win over the West Indies in the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup match at the Adelaide Oval here today—and for once it was spin that decided the issue.

Chasing Pakistan's total of 140 the West Indies was all out for 132 with the last seven wickets falling for only 47 runs.

And the man who brought about the West Indies downfall was leg spinner Wasim Raja, the sixth bowler tried by Pakistan.

Raja, named man of the match, finished with four for 25. At one stage he had taken three for eight in 3.5 overs having got rid of Jeffrey Dujon, Faoud Bacchus and David Murray.

He took the wickets of Bacchus and Murray with the third and fifth balls of his fourth over.

Later he was to bowl the dangerous Malcolm Marshall which gave him four for 17 but he was later handled roughly by Michael Holding, who hit him into the members stand for six.

Pakistan captain Javed Miandad called on Raja in the 26th over when the West Indies total was 85 for four.

The Pakistan skipper said: "If you have to have a chance of winning you must take risks. I have used Raja before in these circumstances. He is accurate and persistent and this time he came off."

Miandad said after Pakistan's poor start that he was looking at between 60 and 80 runs for the innings.

"But then Zaheer came to the rescue," Miandad added. But in

addition off-spinner Ejaz Faqih had chipped in with a solid 20 and Sarfraz Nawaz made an unbeaten 34 to boost the total to 140.

The West Indies start was even worse than that of Pakistan when they lost Gordon Greenidge and Vivian Richards for only 19 runs.

Greenidge was bowled by Sarfraz and Richards caught on the leg side glancing.

There was only token resistance before Desmond Haynes was caught at the wicket in attempting a pull shot leaving the West Indies 38 for three.

Then came the first indications of a rescue operation when Bacchus and Lloyd put on 47 runs before Lloyd, who had thrown all caution to the wind, was well caught by Tahir Naqash at deep backward leg for 28.

Lloyd was dropped at 25 but fortunately the miss wasn't costly. The escape did nothing to dampen Lloyd's enthusiasm as he lashed out at almost every ball before being caught.

Only three runs later Dujon was bowled by Raja without scoring after which Bacchus, who had batted for 107 minutes (two fours) for his 37 runs, charged down the wicket to Raja and was bowled.

One run later David Murray was out lbw also for a duck leaving

the West Indies 107 for seven.

Malcolm Marshall and Andy Roberts added a further 13 runs but both batsmen were out with the score at 120 leaving the West Indies 20 runs short with only one wicket in hand.

Excitement grew intense as Joel Garner and holding quickly cut down the deficit but the return of the West Indies.

Imran had Holding caught by Raja at mid-off for eight and the match was over.

Earlier, Pakistan was saved from collapse by Zaheer Abbas who top-scored for the match with 46 runs.

It was a slow innings occupying 149 minutes and including only two fours.

But when he first arrived at the wicket, Zaheer was struck a painful blow in the abdomen by a ball from Roberts and he took some time to recover.

Pakistan was in real trouble with total at 35 for five but slowly began to redeem the innings.

This was retrieved by Zaheer in his eighth wicket stand of 57 in 46 minutes with Sarfraz after Pakistan was 68 runs for six wicket.

Sarfraz batted nobly. He hit out at anything short of a length or over-pitched to score 34 in 62 minutes with two fours.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES E. GOREN
1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠83 ♥Q872 ♦AK53 ♣1063

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Not only do you have a maximum no trump response, but in support of hearts your hand is worth 11 points. Slam is a distinct possibility, and you must tell partner about your newfound zeal. Cue-bid four diamonds, then support hearts next.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♥J1097532 ♠KQ52 ♣93

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North

Pass Pass 4 ♠ Dble Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner's double of four spades is not for takeout—had he wanted you to bid, he could have overcalled with four no trump. Partner is simply showing a good hand, not a spade stack.

However, your hand is so offensively oriented and will probably mesh well with partner's high cards that we recommend that you take out to five hearts.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠QJ87543 ♥95 ♣A843

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠

Dble Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 NT 3 ♠ Pass Pass

Dble Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—When you removed partner's double of two diamonds to two spades, you warned him that you had a weak defensive hand with a long spade suit. Despite the fact that he is armed with this information, he has elected to double three diamonds. Trust partner—after all, you have an ace more than he has a right to expect.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK1073 ♥9863 ♦8 ♣AKJ

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ Dble 2 ♥ ?

What action do you take?

A.—It is obvious that the opponents are in trouble. You have more than your quota of defensive tricks and, even though you have only four low trumps, East is going to have trouble managing the hand. Partner's double is a warning that he is short in spades, so don't rebid your suit and risk turning a large profit into a small loss.

Dble. Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠9 ♥85 ♦KQ1085432 ♣J6

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

3 ♠ 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Dble Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Don't tell your story twice! Your first bid described a hand with long diamonds and little or no defense. Nevertheless, your partner elected to double four spades. He must be able to defeat that contract in his own hand, and he won't appreciate it if you let the opponents off the hook by pulling to five diamonds. Pass.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South with 60 on score you hold:

♠AK982 ♥J76 ♦A105 ♣Q9

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite your 60-point part score, partner has forced you to bid again. If you bid three no trump now, partner will assume that you have substantial values in diamonds and little in his suits, which is not the case. Your hand is better for suit play than no trump, so we suggest you give preference to four clubs. Since you did not raise immediately, partner will not expect more trump support than you have.

Full results of English first division matches played today:

Birmingham City	2	Notts County	1
Brighton	2	Sunderland	1
Everton	3	Swansea City	1
Manchester City	1	Aston Villa	0
Middlesbrough	0	Ipswich Town	1
Nottingham Forest	0	Liverpool	2
Southampton	3	Manchester United	2
Stoke City	1	Leeds United	2
Tottenham	1	Coventry City	2
West Bromwich	3	Wolverhampton	0
West Ham United	1	Arsenal	2

Racing ace Fangio suffers heart attack

DUBAI, Dec. 5 (R) — Argentine racing driver Juan Manuel Fangio, who came here for the Dubai Grand Prix, is in hospital recovering from a mild heart attack, a race spokesman said today.

Fangio, who has had previous heart troubles, was taken ill after the race. "Fangio's condition is stable," the spokesman said. The 71-year-old motor racing ace won the world championship five times in the 1950's. He drove in 51 Grand Prix races and won 24 of them.

Wales maintains proud rugby record against touring sides

CARDIFF, Dec. 5 (R) — Wales maintained their proud record against touring rugby union teams at Cardiff Arms Park today, defeating the Australia 18-13 in a fast, exciting international.

The defeat was a bitter blow to the Australians, whose impressive recent form had given them reason to hope that they would make a clean sweep of the internationals.

But for once fly half Paul McLean was astray with his kicking, missing crucial shots in both halves, and the Wallabies suffered another cruel blow when scrum half John Hipwell was forced to leave the field late in the second half.

The Welsh tactics were apparent from the kickoff as the British Lions half back pairing of Terry Holmes and Gareth Davies put their mark on the game.

Fly half Davies consistently drove the Wallabies back with long, raking touch kicks while Holmes used his strength and experience to set up second phase play.

The Welsh forwards also played with tremendous spirit in a mighty struggle with the powerful Australian eight, in which skipper Mark Shaw was outstanding.

Soviet Bicherova, Japanese Kajitani win individual gymnastics titles

TOKYO, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Olga Bicherova of the Soviet Union and Japan's Nobuyuki Kajitani won the individual all-around titles in the Chunichi Cup international gymnastics meet here today.

Miss Bicherova finished first in the women's free exercises with a four-event total of 38.90 points, beating Tank Yang-Li of China by 20-100 of a point. Kajitani won over Roland Brueckner of East Germany with a six-event total of 58.40 points.

Miss Bicherova, a 15-year-old high school girl who won the women's all-round gold medal at the World Gymnastics Championship at Moscow last week, scored 9.90 points in the long horse, 9.60 in the uneven bars, 9.80 in the parallel bars and 9.60 in the floor exercises.

Kajitani, who won the bronze medal in the floor exercises at the

Moscow world championships, scored 9.80 in the floor exercises, 9.80 in the pommel horse, 9.80 in the rings, 9.80 in the vault, 9.80 in the parallel bars and 9.40 in the horizontal bars.

There were no compulsory events in the opening day competitions at the Aichi prefectural gymnasium in Nagoya, central Japan.

Czechoslovakia's Eva Marcokova was fourth with 38.15. East Germany's Steffi Kraeker fifth with 38.10 and Czechoslovakia's Jan Labakova sixth with 38.00 points.

In the men's division, Brueckner was second with 58.20 points. Koji Gushiken of Japan, who placed third in the individual combined at the Moscow world championships, and Soviet's Pavel Sut were tied for third place with 58.15 totals.

Italy 1 Luxembourg 0 in group 5 qualifying game

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 5 (R) — Italy, lacking ideas and spirit in equal measure, beat Luxembourg 1-0 today in a World Soccer Cup European group five qualifying match that was a triumph for the losers.

The Italians, already through to the finals in Spain with group winners Yugoslavia, got the early breakthrough demanded by manager Enzo Bearzot, but skilful defence, good goalkeeping and a toothless home attack prevented any more goals.

Central defender Fulvio Collovati soared above his marker to head home after six minutes but Luxembourg keeper Jeannot Moes later made several fine

saves. At the other end, Dino Zoff was almost unemployed until right-back Hubert Meunier failed to make the most of a great chance to equalise with a few minutes left.

Italy, weakened by injury, fielded an experimental striking partnership of Roberto Pruzzo, Roberto Graziani and new cap Domenico Marocchino on the wing. But they failed to pose a calm and organised Luxembourg defence any problems.

Yugoslavia won the group with 13 points followed by Italy with 12. Luxembourg lost all their matches, scoring only one goal and conceding 23.

Navratilova in Australian Open Final

MELBOURNE, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Martina Navratilova breezed into the final of the \$200,000 Toyota Australian women's Open tennis titles at Kooyong here today with a straight sets win over 19-year-old compatriot Pam Shriver.

Navratilova overpowered the young American 6-3, 7-5 in a semi-final in which she always had command.

The Czech born Navratilova now meets the winner of the other semi-final between Chris Evert-Lloyd and Australia's Wendy Turnbull.

Navratilova took control from the start when she broke Shriver's first serve with a delicate backhand passing shot.

Shriver, the sixth seed, came back in the next game but Navratilova quickly ran to three break points in the next game. She broke to a 3-1 lead with another acutely angled cross court pass, and Shriver said those two shots had shaken her confidence.

After capturing the first set, Navratilova blasted her way through to win the match.

WANTED
— Japanese cook
— Assistant Japanese cook
— Head waiter
— Waiters.
Call tel. 61219

OPENING SOON
JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Announcement for PREQUALIFICATION, TENDERING and RETENDERING for Jordan URBAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT
Loan Number 1893 JO
As announced in the Development Forum Business Edition of 30th November, 1980 the World Bank has approved a loan in various currencies equivalent to U.S. \$21 million, to help Jordan provide housing and related infrastructure and community facilities to 56,000 mostly low-income residents in Amman. The project represents a four-year investment period, beginning in July 1981 through June 1985.

- Jordanian contractors registered as Class A (General Works) at the Ministry of Public Works, in addition to foreign contractors from member countries of the World Bank, Switzerland and Taiwan are invited to ask the Urban Development Department in the Municipality of Amman, at the address below, to put their names on the mailing list for invitations to tender for:
 - Construction of new developments of infrastructure and housing units of traditional construction, which may be let in contract valued between JD 1.3 and JD 5.5 million.
 - Community Buildings such as schools, clinics etc. to be let in contracts up to JD 1.5 million.
- Jordanian contractors registered as Class A or B (infrastructure installations) of the Ministry of Public Works or on the approved list of Amman Water and Sewerage Authority may apply to receive notices of availability of tender documents for upgrading (mainly the installation of sewers and water supply, paving of footpaths and erection of small community buildings), at individual or groups of sites, which may be let in contracts valued from JD 85,000 to JD 1,000,000.

Contractors applying for documents under (1.) above will also be eligible to receive tender documents for (2.)

Contractors previously prequalified for the Urban Development Project need not reapply, and they will be notified of the availability of tender documents.

The design consultants for the above works are Halcrow Fox and Associates in association with Jouzy and Partners CEB of Amman.

Project Agency: Urban Development Department, Municipality of Amman, P.O. Box 927196, Tlx. 222-49 UDD JO, Tel. 64168-9, Amman - Jordan

Project Design Consultant: Halcrow Fox Jouzy and Partners, P.O. Box 9112, Amman, Jordan

SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES
Effective Nov. 3, 1981
Two flights weekly from Amman to:
ATHENS and COPENHAGEN
Every Wednesday, dep. 10:15 a.m.
Every Saturday, dep. 12 noon
For more information, contact S.A.S. General Sales Agent:
Amin Kawar & Sons Travel and Tourism
Amman, Tel. 37195, 24596 and 22324-29
or your travel agent

THE WHY NOT BAND
Super Show
ROOF TOP NIGHT CLUB
Res. 68100

WANTED
(1) ONE very highly-qualified executive secretary, preferably with a university degree;
(2) Other well-qualified secretaries.
Please contact tel. 41308, IMMEDIATELY

TENDER NOTICE from Jordan Electricity Authority regarding Tender No. 59/81 for South Rural Electrification Project
Jordan Electricity Authority (J.E.A.) announces the availability of documents for Tender No. 59/81: the supply of overhead line conductors, and accessories for South Rural Electrification Project.
This tender will be financed by the World Bank. Therefore only contractors from countries which are members in the World Bank, in addition to Switzerland and Taiwan, are invited to participate.
One copy of the tender documents can be collected from:
Jordan Electricity Authority Purchasing Department
5th Circle, Jabal Amman
for a non-refundable fee of JD 15.
J.E.A. is prepared to send copies to contractors outside Jordan against the transfer of the above-mentioned fee.
The deadline for receiving offers will be 12 noon on Saturday, 31.1.1982. They are to be submitted to secretary of the tendering committee at the above address.
Offers should be accompanied by a bid bond equal to 2% of the tender price.

TROPICAL FISH
Wanted urgently: RED SEA aquarium species fish for distribution to Europe. Substantial monthly consignment needed.
Please apply to tel. 41308

MICHELIN TYRE
— Needs for Jordan: YOUNG JORDANIAN PEOPLE.
— Age : between 25 and 30 years old.
— Free from military obligations.
— Holding driving licence and valid passport.
— Speaking and writing fluently both Arabic and English; French will be an advantage.
— University level.
— Job: Salesman in Jordan
— Training will be given by the firm.
— Job with future and promotion possibilities.
Send hand written applications in both Arabic and English, with photo, to:
Societe d'Exportation Michelin
P.O. Box 950348, AMMAN.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Spelling 150

FEATURES

Architectural exhibition boost urban renewal



KFURT AM MAIN—The Dresden Bank building in furt am Main, Federal Republic of Germany, is a far cry from the recently rebuilt Opera cities. Work has begun on the 1984 architectural exhibition in West Berlin, where entire housing estates will be designed to make the city a better place to live in.

both testify to an aspect of renewal in major German

— German Features

Britain's first adoption shop

And pretty babes all in a row

An unusual shop was opened recently in a busy high street in South East London. It is called the Family Finding Unit, and BBC World Service went along to the opening.

Wedged between the local stores and supermarkets, the Greenwich Family Finding Unit has a neat welcoming shopfront. When you walk inside you are faced with large advertising displays. The first one that meets the eye bears the headline Be My Parent. Underneath are photographs of children with their ages and descriptions.

All these children are, in fact, in the care of the local authority for various reasons — it may be because they come from single parents who cannot manage on their own, from families where there is serious illness, or where the parents cannot cope with a mentally or physically handicapped child.

The shop is run by the Greenwich local authority child care services. Of course, it is not a shop in the real sense as children are not merely for sale. The centre's aim is to encourage the fostering or adoption of children who would otherwise be in care in institutions.

Murray Marks, the Children's Services Officer, explained why this commercial-style approach was being used for a subject as emotionally sensitive as fostering and adopting children: "It's an opportunity for us to broadcast, in a general way, the need for more parents to adopt children with special needs. It's an attempt, in other words, to make it a more accessible face to the public."

A shop in the local high street is certainly more accessible to the public than a vast complex, housing all the local government offices. Prospective foster parents, it is hoped, will feel more at ease dropping in and having a chat about possibly taking an extra child into their families, or adopting one if they are unable to have one of their own.

This is not the first time this system has been tried in Britain. It was pioneered in 1979 by the charitable organisation known as Dr. Barnardo's Homes, but this is the first time it has been used by a local authority. Their hopes are that it will enable more children to grow up in a family environment.

As the Chairman of the Social Services said at the opening: "We want to avoid putting children into institutionalised care. I always believe a child is entitled to a family background."

The motivation behind the scheme is certainly idealistic but, even so, isn't it a little heartless to have catalogues of children needing parents? If children are 'advertised' as it were, and nobody wants them, are they not likely to feel more rejected than before? Murray Marks commented: "I think we have to be careful, we have to be sensitive. We have to recognise that many of these children have had upsetting experiences in the past, and it would be wrong of us to do more damage."

"We try and be very selective. We can only use the direct advertising approach with a limited number of children who feel that they personally can cope with it, and whose parents will give us permission to do so."

— BBC World Service

The agony of a disturbed meal

LONDON — A banquet for Prince Charles and Princess Diana by the speaker of the House of Commons was ruined Tuesday night when senior politicians attending it were summoned unexpectedly by changing bells to vote in the middle of the meal.

Division bells signalling that a vote was about to take place in the Commons began ringing, creating what the London Times described as "general consternation" at the banquet.

The sumptuous meal was being held a short distance from the Commons in the speaker's house, official residence of Speaker George Thomas. Electric bells ring throughout the Palace of Westminster whenever a vote is about to take place.

The Times reported that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was sitting next to the 33-year-old heir to the British throne and his 20-year-old wife, "was not amused" and that Thomas apologised to the royal couple.

The summons to vote came from Member of Parliament Tam Dalyell, of the Opposition Labour Party. He forced votation on a technical motion of adjournment that normally is passed without a vote after tempers rose during a debate with Conservatives in the House over factory closures.

— Associated Press



"Feel like splitting a Big Mac?"

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

scramble these four Jumbles, use letter to each square, to form ordinary words.

UMBOX

DUGAY

JIWON

BORREB

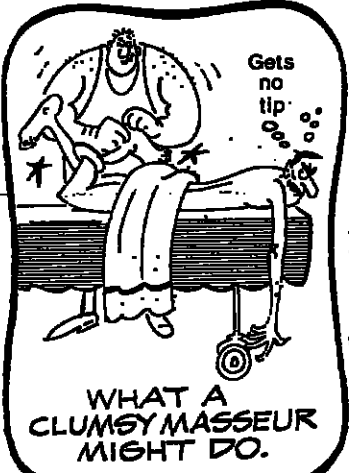
SWR: THE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

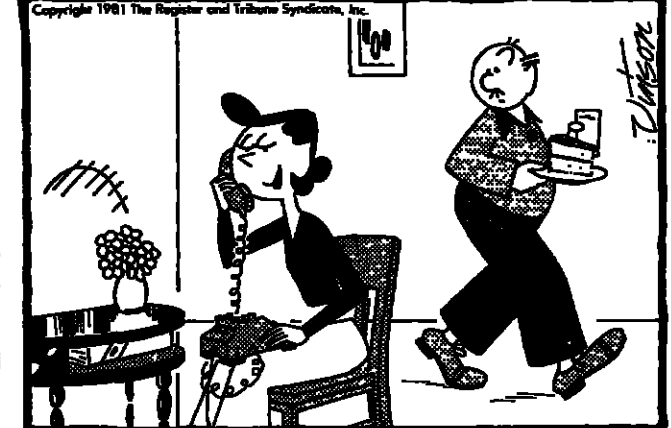
(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: GUMMY BALKY FACILE NICELY

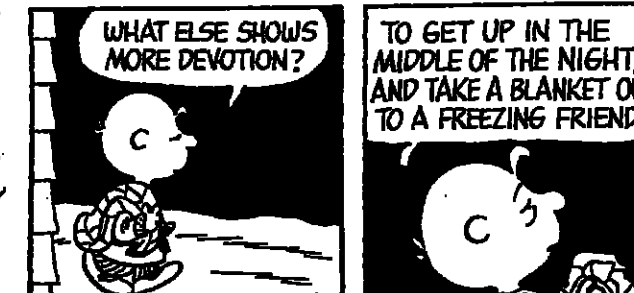
Answer: There's a horse in the manager's office — "A NAG"



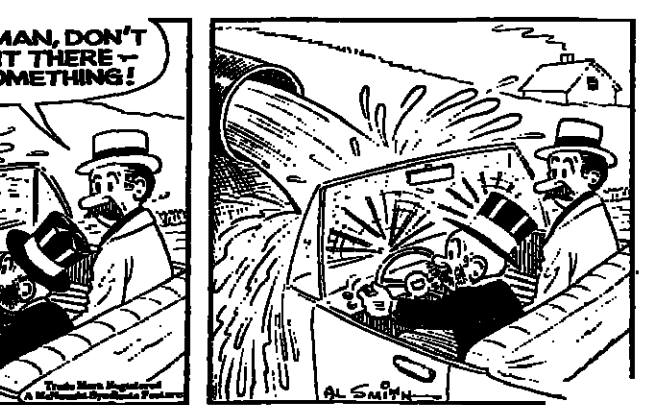
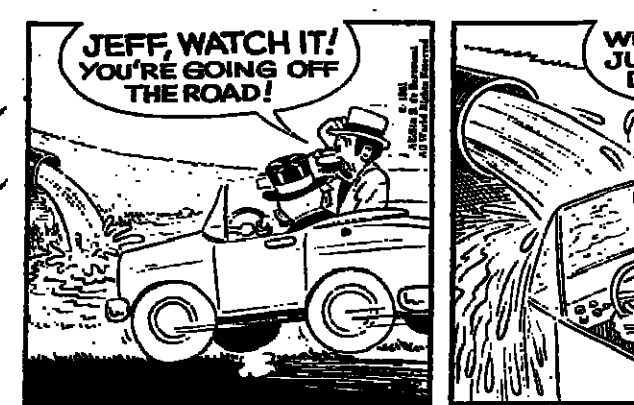
THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson



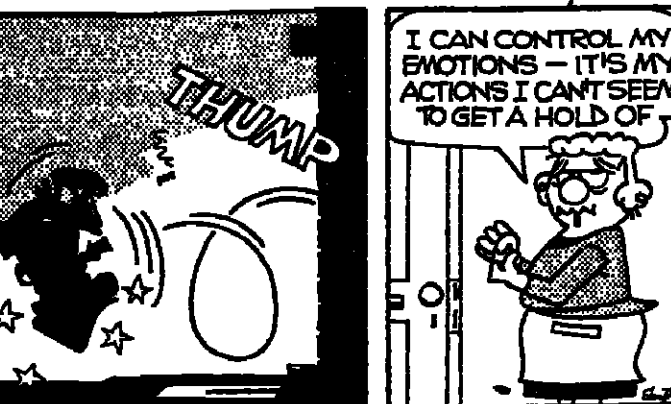
anuts



itt 'n' Jeff



idy Capp



FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT

Consisting of two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bathroom, with wall-to-wall carpeting and central heating. 85 square metres terrace with barbecue overlooking Amman.

Location: Third Circle, near Jordan Intercontinental Hotel.

Contact: Tel. 42777 or 42748

AUSTRIAN EMBASSY Commercial Section in Amman

Location: Jabal Amman, intersection of TARABLUS BURQA STR., near 4th Circle (opp. the Japan. Emb. Res.)

Telephone: 44750 and 44852
Telex: 22409 AUTRAD JO
P.O. Box: 950 239

Please visit or phone us in all matters regarding trade with AUSTRIA.

SAD SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES CENTER

Wadi Saqra St. Tel 68371

NEW COLLECTION

GIFTS * TOYS * XMAS TREES * DECORATIONS MUPPET SHOW & GRENDIZER

CANADIAN PINE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to show that you are thoughtful and considerate of others by truly living the Golden Rule. Also, a day to study and put into effect a course of action that will provide more abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Close ties understand your aims better now and will do their utmost to help you gain them. Strive to gain personal goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Visit persons and make a great impression because of your special charm which is dynamic now. Show more devotion to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with persons who can give you the data you need now. Show that you are a go-getter. Be alert to change.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your intuition is working well now, so plan a campaign that will bring you the results you desire.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discussing the future with a close tie will bring the results you want. Be more thoughtful of family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to do something nice for those who have supported you in the past. Express creative ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to engage in activities you like and to be in the company of persons you respect. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in activities that will improve conditions around you. Show others that you have your feet squarely on the ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend the services of your choice, or engage in philosophical studies that will make your life more ideal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to have increased abundance in the days ahead. You can easily impress others at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The social side of life can be very enjoyable today. Improve your appearance. Take time for meditation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Inspired ideas come to you early in the day. Plan the future wisely. Don't let anyone take advantage of your good nature.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young people who understands what it takes to get ahead. Give the best education you can afford so the fine energy and intellect here are expended in the right direction.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword By Bert H. Kruse

ACROSS

1 Red planet

5 Lip

9 Lea sound

12 Omnium-gatherum

13 Way out

14 A vote

16 Kind of verb

18 Student aid

19 Stage direction

20 Absorbing

22 Dinner course

24 Garment of India

25 Haggard book

28 Graf

30 Go, old style

34 Sweetheart, for short

35 Nobleman

37 Male and female

38 QED part

42 Calendar abbr.

43 Rubber

45 US admiral

46 Be mendacious

47 Bends

48 Roof pieces

51 Com. pt.

52 Gait

54 Winter white

56 Well-fixed

60 Muscle affliction

64 Archie or Marianne

65 Fooling

67 Turns white

68 King of Israel

69 European nation

70 "Mary" — a little...

71 Rue de la —

72 Ebed

21 Snatch

23 Lowly laborers

25 Ledge

26 Occurring every sixty minutes

27 Growing out

29 A Ford

31 Skating jump

32 Military caps

33 Ms. Lauder

36 Dependancy

39 Woven

41 Has a problem

44 King of Persia

48 Trifle

50 Hernando de

53 Company

55 Grew

56 Gremlin

57 A Webster

58 Montez of movies

59 Arizona

61 Unlucky Roman number

62 Anent

63 Hoary

66 Prefix for angle or pod

DOWN

1 Additional

2 A Haley

3 Prevailing

4 Alone, on

5 Multiply by six

6 Reference line: comb. form

7 Hindu god

8 British guns

9 Aluminum ones

10 Coat

11 Like — of bricks

14 Cubic meters

15 Work unit

17 Slaughter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BAIRN SIOFAR SHAW
ABILE PHASE AERO
BULLHEADED LATE
ETIE AARE AMIDES
RINKIE DELANS
CAISTE MHERITAYON
ANEND CHART RAE
GILA POINT MOBO
ELF TAUNT BANIN
DEWBERRY REIGNS
THIRTY DEBIT
ALLIED MAELI ASH
TITLT INFLEXIBLE
OKER STREN ALIAS
WIEDE EPODIE NEWS

© 1981 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc. All Rights Reserved

WORLD

Reagan appeals on Sakharov's behalf

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — The daughter-in-law of hunger-striking dissident Andrei Sakharov was seized by two men today as she arrived at a Moscow railway station, informed sources said.

Liza Alexeyeva, 26, had gone to Yaroslavl station about 3:15 p.m. to catch a train for Gorky, where Mr. Sakharov lives in banishment, when she was apprehended by two men in a black Volga sedan, the sources said.

A friend who drove the woman to the station said she was forced into the car by the two unidentified men and driven away to an unknown destination.

Ms. Alexeyeva had told Western correspondents earlier today that she would attempt to go to Gorky to contact Mr. Sakharov. He and his wife, who is also on a

Seychelles tourists refuse to foot extra hotel bills

LONDON, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — British vacationers trapped in the Seychelles Islands by a failed mercenary coup finally flew home last night, with many in the 120-member party saying they were refusing to pay "huge bills" for enforced extensions of their Indian Ocean vacations.

Tony Ridout from Croydon, south London, said his hotel had demanded an additional £375 for his wife and himself for an extra seven-day stay, after the Nov. 26 shoot-up of the international airport on Mahe, the main island.

"There is no way I am going to pay. There was a curfew on all the time we could not leave the hotel," Mr. Ridout said.

Chris Duncombe from Manchester said: "It was pretty horrible on the island after the shooting. The food was terrible and it was fish and more fish."

"In the end there was fighting over the bills and the food, and there was one punch-up between a peace-making official who had flown in from Africa and the hotel management."

4 history books examine Pearl Harbour attack

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Did U.S. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt know that Japanese aircraft were heading for Pearl Harbour? Why were American forces so ill-prepared for the surprise attack?

Four books timed for publication on the 4th anniversary of the Dec. 7, 1941, surprise attack examine these and other questions that endure from the most decisive and humiliating defeat in the nation's military history.

In March, Doubleday will publish "Infamy" by John Toland, which reportedly will argue Roosevelt knew the attack was coming and let it happen. That claim represents a rumour from Toland's 1971 Pulitzer prize-winning book "The Rising Sun," about the war in the Pacific.

Roosevelt is supposed to have wanted the attack to occur in order to jolt American public opinion out of strong isolationism and get the United States into the war in time to save Britain.

Taken together, however, the four books being published on the anniversary do little to promote the lingering conspiracy murmurings which hold that Roosevelt lured the Japanese into the attack or knew about it in advance.

What emerges instead is a picture of a complacent U.S. military that could not imagine an effective Japanese attack, in part because of a smug sense of racial superiority.

The most ambitious of the new offerings, "At Dawn We Slept" (McGraw-Hill) is more than 800 pages and represents only a fraction of the research compiled by University of Maryland history professor Gordon Prange in the 37 years before he died in 1980. Prof. Prange signed a publication contract in 1953, and the book was edited after his death by two of his former students.

"The Pacific War" (Rawson Wade) by British writer John Costello follows the Western theatre of the war from 1941 to 1945, much of it from the English perspective.

"The Road to Pearl Harbour: 1941" (Atheneum) by Richard Collie, another British writer, examines world politics leading to World War II.

"Air Raid: Pearl Harbour" (Naval Institute Press) is the first-person recollections of 47 people involved: Japanese military leaders and American military and diplomatic officials both in Washington and Pearl Harbour, servicemen and civilians.

Prange's book is most emphatic, with the editors insisting there had not been one document of one word of sworn testimony to show that Roosevelt wanted the attack to occur.

Until their screaming dive bombers and strafing Zeros pulverised "America's billion-dollar fist in the Pacific," the Japanese were regarded as "funny little people," who according to recollections in "Air Raid: Pearl Harbour," were thought unable to become good pilots because their infants suffered inner ear imbalances bobbing about in their mothers' backpacks.

The U.S. public did not know, as noted in "The Road to Pearl Harbour," that every officer graduating from Japan's naval academy from 1931 to 1941 was asked to plan a surprise attack on Pearl Harbour.

Despite repeated warnings and alerts based on nearly 300 coded Japanese messages intercepted earlier in 1941 — and reports written in 1932 and again in 1938 predicting that any initial Japanese strike would surely be against Pearl Harbour — military leaders in Hawaii were more concerned about sabotage than surprise. Thus ships and planes were lined up in tight rows: it made them easier to guard.

The Japanese planes were sighted by radar, a new device which was not trusted and was not even 24 hours a day. Either thinking the radar was being misread, was malfunctioning or was showing B-17 bombers approaching from the United States, the blips were ignored.

Japanese submarines were reported inside Pearl Harbour as early as four hours before the planes attacked, but the reports were not passed on because they were "unconfirmed."

hunger strike, were hospitalised there yesterday by Soviet authorities.

Ms. Alexeyeva said the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences had urged her in a telephone call yesterday to go to Gorky and Anatoly Alexandrov appeal to Mr. Sakharov "to stop all this."

Two members of the French Academy of Sciences were also with Ms. Alexeyeva in Sakharov's Moscow apartment today to deliver invitations for the 60-

U.S. weapons for Turkey speeded up

ANKARA, Dec. 5 (R) — U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Turkish military planners have agreed to speed up delivery of American weapons to Turkey's ill-equipped armed forces, a senior U.S. defence official said.

The official, who asked not be identified, said last night they decided to set up a high-level working group to hasten the arms flow after Turkish Defence Minister Haluk Bayulken and his aides detailed for Mr. Weinberger the Soviet threat to Turkey's eastern border.

Mr. Weinberger arrived on Thursday to discuss how the United States could help modernise the Turkish armed forces. American aid to Ankara resumed last year after Turkey's invasion of northern Cyprus in 1974 had prompted a U.S. arms embargo.

Aid this year is \$250 million and will rise to \$400 million in 1982 in the new U.S. effort to shore up NATO's southern flank.

The official said there was no detailed discussion about the aid for 1983, but Mr. Weinberger has said the Turks wanted more than \$600 million in military assistance.

The official said that it meant in some cases more speedy deliveries and, in others, more coordinated planning.

Asked about Greece's threat to withdraw from the Western alliance's military wing if it did not provide a guarantee against possible aggression from Turkey, he said: "We do not believe Turkey presents a threat to Greece."

4 history books examine Pearl Harbour attack

year-old Sakharov, his wife, Yelena Bonner, and Ms. Alexeyeva to attend a gathering of the French academy Dec. 14 in Paris.

The scientists, Jean-Claude Precker and Louis Michel, said they had already met with Mr. Alexandrov to deliver the invitations through him to Mr. Sakharov.

While stripped of all state awards, Mr. Sakharov remains a member of the Soviet academy and last February was elected a member of the French organisation. The Dec. 14 gathering is to welcome new foreign members of the French group, the scientists said.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan yesterday appealed to the Soviet Union to allow Ms. Alexeyeva to emigrate.

Lech Walesa meets primate

WARSAW, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa and Roman Catholic primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp met briefly today, apparently discussing deteriorating union relations with the authorities.

The meeting came amid a new attack on Solidarity by one of Poland's top Communist leaders who said the union's latest strike threats are fanning up "hatred and distrust" and declared it is seeking confrontation.

The official, Stefan Olszowski, said this week's threats of a general strike if the government tries to ban strikes is aimed at "raising another wave of social unrest, inspiring hatred and distrust."

Archbishop Glemp and Mr. Walesa met for about one hour in the primate's residence here, but church officials and Solidarity spokesmen would not comment on the nature or topic of the meeting.

Patricia Hearst says it all in controversial book

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Patricia Hearst Shaw says in a new book that she drove a getaway van after a bank robbery in which a woman was killed, helped plan a second holdup and was involved in several bombings.

Mrs. Shaw, who lives near here, was a University of California student when she was abducted Feb. 4, 1974, by the rag-tag revolutionary band that called itself the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In the book "Every Secret Thing," released yesterday, Mrs. Shaw also contends that SLA member Emily Harris gunned down a customer during the 1975 robbery of the Crocker National Bank in Carmichael, near Sacramento.

No one was ever charged with that killing, Leonard Weinglass, who represented Mrs. Harris, declined to comment on the allegation.

Anthony White, chief deputy district attorney for Sacramento County, said, "We wouldn't consider the book in and of itself competent evidence."

But he said the murder case was still open. He said Mrs. Shaw was promised that a statement she gave in 1976 would not be used against her in prosecution, but, "I don't think she can publish it in a book and still be protected. Her attorneys would argue to the contrary."

California's felony murder rule allows murder charges to be brought against accomplices.

Mrs. Shaw said Mrs. Harris

The U.S. Senate has also adopted a resolution in support of Mr. Sakharov's cause and Soviet diplomats were summoned to the U.S. State Department last Tuesday to hear the resolution formally read out.

They said Mr. Alexandrov believed Soviet government authorities would never allow Mr. Sakharov to attend the Paris meeting.

News of the hospitalisation of Mr. Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner, a 58-year-old physician, was published last night in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

It said the couple had been hospitalised to "prevent any complications in the state of their health." Ms. Alexeyeva said she feared they were being force fed

Lech Walesa meets primate

The session comes just one month after the historic domestic summit involving Archbishop Glemp, Mr. Walesa and Polish premier and party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski which launched now-stalled talks on formation of a front between the three groups.

Haig stresses Sandinist threat in Central America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (R) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig returned to Washington last night from talks in St. Lucia, claiming Latin American leaders were virtually unanimous in sharing U.S. concern at the threat to stability posed by Nicaragua and Cuba.

He warned the general assem-

bly of the Organisation of American States (OAS) yesterday that the militarisation of Nicaragua could be a prelude to a wider war in Central America and accused Cuba of a systematic campaign of increasing interference among its neighbours.

Mr. Haig called for collective action to deal with the threats but made no specific proposals.

He said it was too early to say what the next step would be. But an assessment would be made based on the results of the OAS conference which is continuing on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia.

Mr. Haig said Nicaragua was working to establish the largest military force in Central America and he expected Nicaragua pilots to return from Bulgaria as early as next month.

But Mr. Haig said the United States and Nicaragua were continuing to have a dialogue and that the final chapter on the course of the Central American nation still had to be written.

During her trial on charges of robbing a San Francisco Hibernia Bank branch in 1975, Mrs. Shaw refused to testify about any alleged involvement in other bank robberies. U.S. Attorney Francis Goldsberry said he had not seen the book and would not speculate whether any action would be taken against Mrs. Shaw.

She wrote that the SLA used money from another robbery to buy weapons and ammunition and polished their weapons skills in Grass Valley, near Sacramento.

Mrs. Shaw also wrote that she helped plant a bomb at a San Francisco police station.

On Sept. 18, 1975, she was arrested with Wendy Yoshimura in San Francisco. The Harrises were arrested the same day in another part of the city.

Although she gave a terrorist power salute and was defiant when arrested, she later said she was brainwashed into following her captives and was never a willing member of the SLA.

A federal jury rejected her story and convicted her of armed bank robbery in 1976. She served less than two years in prison before her sentence was commuted by then-president Jimmy Carter.

Sweden's once proud navy passes the hat around

By Harald Mollerstrom

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's once-powerful navy, caught with its defenses down by a grounded Soviet submarine, is finding that its embarrassment has led to new popular support.

A citizens' committee has even been formed to raise funds here and in the United States for an anti-submarine vessel to fend off foreign subs sniffing around Sweden's southeastern coast.

Citizens of Vinsrum in the southeastern province of Smaaland named the committee after Gaase Bay, where Soviet submarine U-137 ran aground in October. The 1950s-era boat, which the Swedes claimed, was armed with nuclear-tipped torpedoes, was deep inside restricted waters at the Karlskrona naval base, neutral Sweden's main Baltic Sea defense post.

The incident made the usually non-volatile Swedes angry. Not only was the vessel beached in a sensitive place, they noted, but it sat on the rocks for 14 hours before it was detected by a fisherman.

First to get on the pro-navy bandwagon was the Swedish parliament which earlier had downgraded the future role of the navy and reduced its allocations from 18 per cent to 13 per cent of the defense budget.

With low parliamentary and popular support, old naval units were not replaced and new projects either cut or scrapped. A navy that in the early 1950s ranked among the world's 10 largest found itself in

"which can be terrible."

The newspaper did not say to which hospital the couple had been taken nor did it specify the type of medical attention they had received.

It charged Mr. Sakharov's hunger strike was a "fresh provocation calculated to attract the attention of the West to Sakharov's anti-Soviet views."

Mr. Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner began their fast Nov. 22 to protest the refusal of Soviet authorities to allow Ms. Alexeyeva to emigrate to the United States to join her husband, Alexei Semyonov, who is Mrs. Bonner's son by a previous marriage.

Mr. Semyonov and Ms. Alexeyeva were married last June in a proxy ceremony, but Izvestia charged Mr. Semyonov was already married to another Soviet woman and that his divorce and proxy marriage to Ms. Alexeyeva were not recognised by Soviet law.

The newspaper also said Soviet laws required Ms. Alexeyeva to remain in the Soviet Union to care for her disabled parents.

Mr. Sakharov was banished to Gorky, a Volga River city 400 kilometres east of Moscow, in Jan. 1980 for criticising the Soviet government.

Haig stresses Sandinist threat in Central America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (R) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig returned to Washington last night from talks in St. Lucia, claiming Latin American leaders were virtually unanimous in sharing U.S. concern at the threat to stability posed by Nicaragua and Cuba.

He warned the general assem-

bly of the Organisation of American States (OAS) yesterday that the militarisation of Nicaragua could be a prelude to a wider war in Central America and accused Cuba of a systematic campaign of increasing interference among its neighbours.

Mr. Haig called for collective action to deal with the threats but made no specific proposals.

He said it was too early to say what the next step would be. But an assessment would be made based on the results of the OAS conference which is continuing on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia.

Mr. Haig said Nicaragua was working to establish the largest military force in Central America and he expected Nicaragua pilots to return from Bulgaria as early as next month.

But Mr. Haig said the United States and Nicaragua were continuing to have a dialogue and that the final chapter on the course of the Central American nation still had to be written.

During her trial on charges of robbing a San Francisco Hibernia Bank branch in 1975, Mrs. Shaw refused to testify about any alleged involvement in other bank robberies. U.S. Attorney Francis Goldsberry said he had not seen the book and would not speculate whether any action would be taken against Mrs. Shaw.

She wrote that the SLA used money from another robbery to buy weapons and ammunition and polished their weapons skills in Grass Valley, near Sacramento.

Mrs. Shaw also wrote that she helped plant a bomb at a San Francisco police station.

On Sept. 18, 1975, she was arrested with Wendy Yoshimura in San Francisco. The Harrises were arrested the same day in another part of the city.

Although she gave a terrorist power salute and was defiant when arrested, she later said she was brainwashed into following her captives and was never a willing member of the SLA.

A federal jury rejected her story and convicted her of armed bank robbery in 1976. She served less than two years in prison before her sentence was commuted by then-president Jimmy Carter.

Heng Samrin given top party post

BANGKOK, Dec. 5 (R) — President Heng Samrin of Kampuchea has been appointed to the powerful post of secretary-general of the ruling People's Revolutionary Party, Kampuchean radio said today.

He will take over the post from Prime Minister Pen Sovan who is surrendering the office because of illness, the radio said.

It gave no details of the prime minister's illness but said he needed a long rest for treatment.

Western diplomats here described the secretary-general's job as the most powerful position in the Vietnamese-supported government in Phnom Penh.

Kabul launches massive raids on rebel units

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Afghan and Soviet forces have carried out unprecedented attacks on insurgent strongholds in villages immediately south of Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, usually reliable Afghan sources said today.

"This was absolutely the worst fighting since the (1979) invasion of the Soviets," said Habibullah Karzai, a former Afghan diplomat and a Kandahar native who met with local resistance leaders arriving in southwest Pakistan to replenish ammunition.

Two insurgents, a former Afghan army lieutenant and colonel, reached by telephone in Quetta, about 340 kilometres southeast of Kandahar, said the offensive began with a day-long artillery bombardment Nov. 26.

There was no overall estimate of casualties during the five days of bombing and ground assaults which reportedly ceased last Tuesday. One account said more than 100 residents, including 12 guerrillas, were killed during the fierce day of shelling of Nakhshi Rambasi and Mashur.

The villages are among those used as launching pads for intermittent guerrilla raids on Kandahar since the summer of 1980. The more than 20 resistance groups operating in the area all but overran the provincial capital last April and again in September, forcing Afghan officials to flee to the U.S.-built airport 17 kilometres away.

Pakistani hijackers said to have arrived in Libya

NEW DELHI, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Three sky pirates who forced a Pakistani domestic jetliner to fly to Afghanistan and later Syria in a 15-day hijack drama last March have ended up in Libya, a report from the Afghan capital has said.

They travelled from Kabul, the Afghan capital, to Tripoli, capital of Libya, via Moscow last week, accompanied by 25 of the Pakistani political prisoners freed in exchange for the release of more than 100 hostages last March, said the report from a Kabul source who in the past has been accurate.

There was no official confirmation but the report squared with information circulating among New Delhi diplomats that the hijackers and some of the freed prisoners had left Kabul for Moscow.

The departure from Kabul of the hijack leader, variously known as "Tippu" or "Alamgir," and his companions, was described by the source as a response to pressure on Afghanistan by several countries outraged over the alleged harbouring of the sky pirates.

Turkey, Iran and several other countries have barred Ariana, Afghanistan's government airline, from their airspace, forcing Ariana to fly to Europe via Moscow, the report said.

After demanding in vain that Afghanistan return the hijackers and freed prisoners, the Pakistani government has retaliated with a slowdown on transit shipment from Karachi port of goods destined for landlocked Afghanistan, it added, quoting Kabul customs officials.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Pinochet extends emergency

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — President Augusto Pinochet replaced three cabinet ministers yesterday, but said there would be no significant changes in the policies of the military government he has headed since the 1973 coup that ousted the late Marxist president Salvador Allende. Gen. Pinochet, the commanding general of the army, also announced a 90-day extension of the state of emergency that has been in effect for seven years.

Naples protests Weinberger visit

NAPLES, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Police said an estimated 1000 Italian youths marched through the streets of this southern Italian city today chanting slogans calling for peace and nuclear disarmament ahead of U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger's scheduled visit here. Young Communists and other left-wing groups participated in the demonstration. Police reported to incidents.

Waldheim quits from U.N. race

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 5 (R) — The U.N. Security Council is now nearing its deadline for nominating a new secretary-general but no agreement is anywhere in sight. Unless it can agree quickly on a candidate, the council will have to report its failure to the General Assembly, which has only seven working days left in its current session. Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian incumbent, withdrew his candidacy for an unprecedented third term after he was vetoed 16 times by China. His only declared rival, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, remained in the contest to see if he had a chance of overcoming persistent United States vetoes. If not, he too was expected to step aside to allow the council to consider other contenders. Mr. Salim said last night that whatever decision he made would be announced without any ambiguity.

New Delhi probes source of stampede

NEW DELHI, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Additional sessions judge Jagdish Chandra was named today to conduct a one-man investigation into what panicked a large crowd of tourists at historic Qutub Minar tower here and sparked a stampede that left 45 persons dead. Chandra was named by the New Delhi municipal administration on the order of Lieutenant Governor S.L. Khurana, not was given one month to submit his report on the incident, which included charges that two young females were molested. Newspapers in the capital reported today that the stampede may have been started when two young foreign women raced back down the stairs to escape a band of mischievous youths who had molested them. The Statesman (independent) published a page-one picture of what it said were two young New Zealand women covering their faces. It identified them only as Jackie and her friend Marie, and quoted them as saying they started back down the stairs during the blackout "because of too many troublesome youngsters who were there at the top (first level balcony)."

U.S. refuses to recognise Ciskei

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — The United States has refused to recognise the independence of Ciskei, a territory inhabited primarily by blacks on the southeast coast of the Republic of South Africa. "The United States does not recognise the so-called independence of the various South African homelands and has no plans to recognise the Ciskei as an independent state," said Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman. He said the United States continues to regard Ciskei "as an integral part of the Republic of South Africa." As far as possible (the United States) will treat the people of the Ciskei as the South African citizens we maintain they are," Mr. Romberg said.

Michael Foot falls into organ well

HULL, England, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Michael Foot, leader of the Laborite opposition, fell off the stage into an organ well at a public meeting in this eastern England port city last night. Mr. Foot, 68, was walking across the platform of a Methodist hall when he disappeared behind the back of Hull's legislator, John Prescott, who was appealing for party funds. Moments later, the head and shoulders of the party leader reappeared between the feet of the platform party, as Mr. Foot climbed out of the organ well and assured everyone he was unharmed.

Battle of Moscow commemorated

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (A.P.) — Millions of Soviets worked without pay today "for the public benefit" to mark the 40th anniversary of the Russian victory in the Battle of Moscow, state media reported. "Work for the Nation Day" was called to raise funds for various social welfare projects, including hospitals, child care centres, sports facilities and holiday residences. Radio Moscow said. Moscow residents initiated the action and workers in other parts of the Soviet Union were also participating, the report said. It did not specify how much money would be raised. "Subbotniks" or voluntary Saturdays are annually held in April throughout the country for public projects. The latest action commemorates the Red Army's defeat of Nazi German invaders in 1941 on the outskirts of Moscow. Described by Soviet media as the "turning point" of World War II, Soviet forces defended the city against Wehrmacht onslaught for more than two months in the Fall of 1941 and then forced the Germans into retreat with a counterattack launched Dec. 5, 1941.

more than 17 million kronor — an enormous sum at that time — and helped Sweden buy an armoured naval vessel.

The navy once had 26 submarines, 12 destroyers, two light cruisers and about two dozen torpedo boats. Today two of its three destroyers are mothballed and the third is being retired next year. That will leave Sweden without a single vessel for anti-submarine warfare.

The navy's budget for this fiscal year is 2.6 billion kronor, or \$470 million of which 1.6 billion kronor or \$290 million is for personnel costs.

The navy command has asked the government to transfer about 600 million kronor (\$109 million) for purchase of new material over the next 10 years. The money comes through a tight savings programme.

The backbone of the navy is a fleet of 16 Norwegian-built Hugin patrol boats, armed with Norwegian short-range Penguin missiles, and 18 Swedish-built Spica-Class patrol boats.

Twelve of the Spicas will carry Saab RB15 surface-to-surface missiles when that weapon is deployed in the middle 1980s.

The navy also includes 12 submarines — only three could be called modern — and two helicopter divisions for anti-submarine warfare. Carlsson said a third helicopter division is planned for the south-east, along with some 300-ton missile boats that can be used in anti-submarine operations.

"We have good quality equipment but suffer in quantity," he said. "During the sub incident, we concentrated most of what we have in the southeast. We were lucky we didn't have two incidents at the same time."